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CITY MENACED BY OIL PLANT FIRE

4 DEAD, MANY
HURT, PROPERTY

LEGION IN ANNUAL CONFIDENCE BY

Oil Tank on West Coast Ignited by Lightning Bolt -Flaming Oil Pours Into Sea Forming Sheet of Fire 450 Feet From Shore.

(By The Associates Press.)
MONTEREY, Calif., Sept. 15.—Fire, started when lightning struck a 5,500 barrel oil tank of the Associated Oil company, causing a death of four soldiers stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, injuring many others and camaging hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property early today had spread to another large tank. Flaming oil poured down into the bay, forming a sheet of fire 450-feet from shore. Only two of the men killed, A. B. Boles and E. F. Peterson, have been

Nearly forty officers and men Nearly forty officers and men treated for minor burns and inities at the camp hospital. Three troops of the eleventh cav alry narrowly escaped being caught in

in a river of burning oil that swept down on the government stores at the base of Presido hill. The soldiers were salvaging fodder and stores when the oil in the large tank holled over. The cavalry men were ordered to run and the order had scarcely been trans-mitted when a flood of flaming oil swept down upon the warehouses. The fire spread rapidly to sur-rounding tanks of gasoline owned by the Associated and Standard Oil companies, causing a number of ex-

rel crude oil tank

spread to \$ other oil tanks and sent suffering from burns, were caught in the fire when the first for it at that time. tank caved in from the heat and sent the fire fighters who were attempting is given as the purchase price in the to save army property at the presidio deed of bargain and sale. of Monterey.

At 2 a. m., a fourth major explosion sent the fire into new Monterey. where five homes were destroyed. The flames to the military men.

Danger to the town of Old Monterey was seen during the night when the

The fire covers about twenty acres the government.

FOX HOLLOW IS CENTER OF SUIT pitcher. The Los Angeles club. Oakland's opponent for that day, alsowill meet at Edmunds Hospital on will donate its 40 per cent. of the gate receipts to Foster. The Graduate Nurses' Association will meet at Edmunds Hospital on Tuesday night at eight o'clock for the transaction of business.

With Timbercutting and Ignoring Injunctions.

Litigation as result of the alleged abuse of a lease of land known as For Hollow, has been started in the Corporation Court of Danville by Mrs. Hallie R. Wilson, who seeks to recover from John E. Hughes' estate and J. E. Perkinson, the lessors, the sum of \$2,the defendants' counsel will doubtless have filed papers denying the allegations and setting forth their underof the lease contract. Mrs. Wilson claims that several

rears ago. Messrs. Hughes and Perkinson leased 337 acres of land known as "Fox Hollow" for a period of nine years. The property became known among many in Danville as the scene of social affairs and fox hunts, a sport which both gentlemen and others who held membership in the Club were addicted.

The plaintiff, however, in her declaration, holds that the lessees specifically promised not to cut down any of the timber during their holding of the lease, but that this has actually been done in that part of the propcrty known as Spring Grove. She says that in addition to 374 feet or ornamental boxwood being cut down and between 1923 and 1923 about 1.230 square yards of land was cleared for utilization as tobacco beds, it being further charged that the symmetry of the property has been damaged by the alleged timber cutting. It is also set forth by Mrs. Wilson

in her bill that on October 1st. 1923. she secured from the judge of the corporation court an injunction refrom cutting February 5th, she secured another injunctions, she asserts, have been ignored and she is cooking \$2,000 dam-

Before the hearing comes up the forth their position and denying the though busily engaged in livel' to taining fund which would naturally allegations of the plaintiff.

ITALIAN-EGYPTIAN SITUATION SERIOUS

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 15.—Negotiations which have long been in progress between Haly and Egypt, regarding the latter's western frontier, have failed and the situation has become critical, according to reports from Egyptian sources in Cairo. These, as stated to the Morn-

ing Post Cairo correspondent. represent Italy as prepared forcibly to seize the Solum and other areas on the ground that they belong to Tripoli, rejecting Egypt's evidence of title there-

Parcel of Land Purchased-New Building Will Cost \$25,000

MONTEREY, Calif., Sept. 15.—of land belonging to John W. Stovall Monrey, old Spanish settlement, seat in the rear of the church which will of the first government of California, be the site of the new Sunday school of the first government of Camfornia, be the site of the new Sunday school and inspiration point for noted artists and writers, today was in the path of a devastating \$3,000,000 conflagration which started yesterday age and a depth of 50 feet. It is when lightning stabbed a 55,000 baring and writers when lightning stabbed a 55,000 baring and writers when lightning stabbed a 55,000 baring and writers which was acquired man years ago when the late order. man vyears ago when the late After a hectic night during which Rev eorge W. Dame established an four soldiers from the Monterey presi- Episcopal chapel the entire property dio were burned to death, the fire being later acquired by Baptists and becoming known as Keen Street Bapmore than thirty injured to hospitals tist church. The Keen street church suffering from burns. The soldiers disposed of the parcel having no use The land is re-aquired by the conflame of fire and oil in the path of gregation at a cost of \$3.390 which

Rev. Jesse R. Hite pastor of the church in discussing plans of the church this morning said that a campaign has been launched to raise local fire fighters today surrendered \$25,000 to build a new Sunday school leadership in the fight against the which will connect with the present church. Thus far about \$12,000 has Until the sum reeded been raised. run off from the fire made a path of school class rooms and for club flames to the water's edge and threat- rooms. There are six rooms in the been victorious in previous engageened wharves and industrial fishing building which can be conveniently ments. used, he says. The unusual increase in Sunday school attendance. Rev. and the principal property destroyed Mr. Hite continued, is the prime reathe son for expanding. Last year the avis owned by the government, the son for expanding. Last year the av-Standard Oil Company and the Asso- erage school attentione was 179 and this year it is 317 this necessitating

> TRIBUTE TO FOSTER (By The Associated Press)

additional quarters.

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 15.—In ecognition of faithful service to the Oakland ball club by George Foster. former Boston Red Sox pitcher, the Oakland management has designated September 18 as Foster day and will give the proceeds of the day to the

War Outlook in Northern China Is Blacker Than Ever.

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—The heavst fighting done so far in the civil arfare between rival Chinese miliary factions striving for possession f Shanghai, took place yesterday and oday along the Shanghai -Nanking allway line directly west of the city-Casualties of the Cheklang army efending Shanghai were estimated to-night to have totalled over 400 of which half were killed. The Kiangost about the same number. Impar-ial observors declared the lines of the wo armies were virtually unchanged in the fighting, although Cheklang headquarters claimed substantial advances south of the railway.

> DISORDER AND UNREST (By The Associated Press)

A deed was filed with the clerk of the corporation court this morning this conveying to a committee of Keen Street Baptist church a parcel of land belonging to John W Standard Consult of the corporation court this morning the conveying to a committee of Keen Street Baptist church a parcel of land belonging to John W Standard Consult anese foreign office. Press dispatches say that as a result of the situation the Japanese con-

> FIGHTING MORE INTENSE SHANGHAL Sept. 15.—Armies of rival military governors fighting for possession of Shanghai, battled with renewed force on all sectors this

> morning with the end of a storm and reappearance of sunshine became a signal for general resumption of war Fighting was more intense along the line of the Shanghai-Nanking railway near Hwangtu, 15 miles west of her where the defending Chekiang forces

were entrenched along the creek bank and succeeding in holding the position during the day. Severe fighting also was reorted at is secured will be used for Sunday Ihing. 100 miles west of Shanghal, a point where the Chekiang forces have

OUTLOOK IS BLACKER.

(By The Associated Press)

TIENTSIN. Sept. 15 -The war outlook in northern China today blacker than ever-The Child troops of Wu Pei-Fu ruling military power in Peking, continued through the day to move toward the eastern end of the great wall at Shanhaikwan while reliable reports were received here that the Peking-

Manchurian side of the wall. GRADUATE NURSES TO MEET

Mukden railway had been cut on the

Lesses of Lodge Charged MILL MORALE RAISED BY ADDRESS FROM PRESIDENT

The Joint session of the "House" of automatic box looms of the Derby and "Senate" of the Schoolfield In- variety have replaced the shorter type dustrial Democracy was held at Schoolfield Industrial Democracy was hange is said to have entailed much 000. Judgment for this sum will be held at Schoolfield last Thursday asked October 13th, by which time night at which time H. R. Fitzgerald. ation appeared and had a heart-toheart talk with the members. Fol- of a type of good which will actively lowing the annual election of "House" members, it is usual for the mill ex England mills and which are in createcutive who is a member of the "cabinet" to appear and deliver a mes- have hitherto brought an enviable rethe work of the last legislative year said that the concrete will is now conand suggested legislation for the com-sidered the most modern and un-tocourse, executive as matters close to in the quality of new standard looms the interest of the mill ornoration and as well as their vast number. The the workers are gone into in an inti-transformation was begun months

nate way.

He way.

H have brought a message of good cheer the Riverside Division. to the plant governing bodies although no specific promises could be tive brankes of the Industrial Demomade in view of the still unsettled basic factors in the textile business tive branches of the Industrial Demo-The horizan however, is believed to be men of the various standing comclearing and it is already apparent mittees will meet for a round table that as result of Mr. Fitzgerald's addiscussion of the work which lies: dress a more optimistic atmosphere ahead at which time a specific legissurrounds the plants which are already speeding up after months of One of the largest projects under curtailed employment. It is still too consideration is said to be the estabearly to foretell definitely what the lishment of a retirement fund which tertile market will do during the en- would provide a pension for those suing months as practically every- men and women of the local textle orthing depends upon the size of the ganization who have given the best cotton crop. If the crop is larger than part of their fives in turning out Dan forecast then the raw material will be River products. This however, is not Again, she says, on cheaper and the textile centres will a new matter. It has been under since 1865. resume normal schedules and the in-informal discussion for perhaps a junction from the Chatham Circuit dustry generally will take on new life, year, court, this also restraining the defen- If the crop is small the cost of cot- slowly with its development because dants from further mutilating the ton doubtless will be high the marproperty by felling trees. Both in- ket will be slow and small benefit ject ever attempted by the two will accrue to the thousands who branches, and it is no small task to earn their livelihood in the mills.

The local corporation, however, operation. All of the employees the hearing comes up the during the recent months of indus-would, should the project materialize. meet changing conditions. Thousands grow as the years advanced.

which were installed in the vast concrete structure on the river hank. This work as the conduits for electric wir ing in the concrete floors were laid out for the smaller type of looms, modern mahines for the manufacture er demand than the frabrics which In years past he has reviewed putation to the local products. It is Such meetings are, of date weave-sheds in the South both in the meantime, the two legisla-

cracy are preparing for the legisla lative programme will be laid out The legislators are proceeding in scope it is perhaps the largest proformulate equitable provisions for it:

Addresses Legion



ed on a Newspaper

(By The Associated Press) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 15 An examination of a woman's body which was found on the shore of Carnegie Lake near St. Joseph's college ter Coroner Hubbard made his re-The body, which rested on a copy

of a Philadelphia newspaper dated August 12, 1924, was found by a college caretaker The woman was believed to be between the ages of 30 and 35. To

body was clothed in a white dress with blue stripes and black shoes and stockings. A wrist watch of Swiss make was found on the right wrist and a man's gold ring set with three red stones on the third finger of the district at 12:38 p. m. eastern standthread on the underside to make it ing in close formation. right hand. The ring was wound with Examination showed a bullet wound

n the back in the head and Coroner Hubbard believes the bullet had enered the left forehead. No gun was

Expense Returns Filed by Several **Recent Candidates**

Scrutiny of the returns made under the primary law of expenses in-curred by candidates in the municipal election last June reveal that it cost Mayor Harry Wooding the sum of \$109.90 to be re-elected mayor. while that of Charles K. Carter who ran so closely on the mayor's heels was \$112.81, virtually all of this expense being in advertising and print-

Candidates under the citizens tic cet complied with the primary law and made their returns within the requisite thirty days. Their expens were nil according to the returns, not all of which are sworn to.
The successful candidates of the Good Government Club did not file returns until September or after the lapse of the time limit set by the pri-Thus far six members 1113 H T 'V have filed their returns only to of which are sworn to before the notary public, three remaining to be fired. Townes, Gunn. Boatwright. Messra, Townes, Gunn, Boatwright, McFall and Walton had no expense, B. J. Hurd incurred an expense of \$4.50 for printing. Mr. Hurd's statement is swern to as is that of Countiman

The return of Harry C. Fickles. wao ran as an independent incurred an expenditure of \$154.97 in his own candidacy also in the campaign prior Mr. Ficklen's to the bond issue. statement gives all of his expenses in minute detail describing them as being "expenses incurred by H. C. Ficklen as candidate to the office of councilman and also of expenses incurred by him for publications in a dinner. They will not speak, accordcampaign prior to a special and alleged election on bond issues held June 19th."

GEO, E. JOHNSON DEAD By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, a., Sept. 15 .- Funeral

rrangements were to be made today for George E. Johnson, for 11 years city attorney of Atlanta who died at his home here last night. He was born in Ribmond. Virginia. February 22, 1855 and had lived in Atlanta

(Re The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Virginia and North Carolina: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday: probably showers not much change in temperature.

WEATHER FORECAST



Had Been Shot Through Rousing Reception Given

Head and Body Was Rest- Fliers by Throngs Will from Milwaukee where he spent "You are and I know very well that most of last week attending the anthere was at one time something nual convention of the National As- amiss in the United States veterane Resume Flight-Tuesday

AIRMAIL FIELD. MAYWOOD. and his around the world flight companions descended at the United at Princeton yesterday, revealed that States air mail field here at 12:55 p. a .32-calibre bullet in the head had m. completing their .294 mile hop killed her, it became known today af-Lieut. Smith in his flagplane the Chicago, came down at 12:55 p. m., Chicago time: Lieut. Eric Nelson in the New Orleans landed at 12:59 p.

n., and Lieut Leigh Wade with his Boston II. followed at 1:01 p. m. The world fliers arrived over lower Chicago at 12:34 p. m., flying north westerly along the lake shore toward the downtown district. The world girdlers, with an escort of five planes, reached the down town ard time. the three army planes fly-Fire esapes as well as successfully

scraper tops and windows of tall brildings were back with people. In the new stadium along the shore thousands greeted the aviators. The planes instead of circling over the stadium continued northward along the lake shore until they passed Lincoln park and then turned in a southwesterly direction for the air mail at Maywood.

(By The Associated Press)
DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 15.—The army world fliers took off from Mc-Cook Field here today for Chicago at 10 a.m. where they will remain overnight, proceeding tomorrow to Omaha on their trans-continental flight which will end in Seattle.

hop to Chicago, which they expect to make in a little over three hours. The planes were thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned during the weekend stay here and the three pilots and their mechanicians were spirits this morning after their two days' rest. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans are expected

to greet the round the world fliers here semetime between noon and 1:30 o'clock today. More than 100,000 persons will be grouped in the new civic stadium on the lake front and at the Maywood flying field to which Lieut, Lowell H.

permits and the forecaster resentatives of forty-one organizations and hundreds of civic and business leaders headed by Mayor Dever

will participate in the reception. The

be at the flying field. This evening the fliers will guests of \$49 leading citizens at a ing to present 'ans, but will be presented gifts and other tokens of

The airmen will spend the night here and take off temorrow for WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding Beenses have been issued

by the clerk of the corporation court to the following: Clarence Robert Helshauser and Beatrice Reynolds, Panville. Percy Harris Harris and Carrie L. which could be handled well and few Ricer Greensboro, N. C. Russell Aubrey Keek and Mahel Dickerson, Panville. One Clovd, Oakhurst, Ga., and Vic toria Harrison, Danville. Robert Bullock, Arlington, Fannie Peatross, colored, Panville. James Lee and Emma S. Swann olored, Ruffin, N. C. George W. Russell and Hary H. Graves, colored, of Yanceyville and will bring the total number of pay- in the Old Belt ioday through the Pelham, respectively.

The three pay- "co-operative" agency is \$2,300,000.

DAMAGE HEAVY STIFF BATTLE IS RAGING CONFIDENCE BY BY GEN. HINES

HEAD OF MACEDONIAN REVOLT ASSASSINATED

(By The Associated Press.) SOFIA, Sept. 15.—Todor Alexandroff, head of the Macedonian revolutionary organization, has been killed by two of

The assassination of two Maccedonian aunomists Aleko Vassilef and Georgi Atanohof, was reported to the Bulgarian ministry of the Interior yesterday.

W. H. Muse and R. E. Rogers have filed suit in the corporation court against the Danville and Western plished and then to see to it, but ev-Railway Company in which they seek ery means in our power that the peorecover from the carrier the sum \$892.50 which, they claim, has been owing since 1923 for the sinking "I find the air is at this moment full The suit will be heard on Octoer 10th, by which time it is expected that the railway company will have use in aid of purposes not at all conset forth its version of the transac-nected with the interests of the extion. The plaintiffs claim that they service men and that publicity camentered into contract with the rail- paigns are projected in which let is inway company to dig the well the tuded to drag out the mistakes and amount sought representing the material used and 276 hours of labor in put our shoulders to the wheel and

spciation of Fire Insurance Agents.

Charged with breaking into Bellevue school house on Sunday and with stealing a number of pupils' tablets far back in the beginning, when these and other school material. Fred Mc- government agencies were hastily or Queen, aged 19, was this morning ganized under the stress of actual held for grand jury action under \$500 warfare, imperfectly thought out indrunk and had no recollection of the and illogically and spasmodically dematter and he was fined \$10 on his veloped in times of peace." own admission. R. B. Rodgers saw possession of the school material.

Police Detective J. C. Lewis is reported today quite ill at his home on has been confined to his bed. officer had been complaining of feeling ill for several days but he had been thrown open to veterans of any succeeded in continuing his official duties. He is suffering from a form since the beginning of the Spanishof stomach trouble which it is believed will yield to treatment.

Balloon Soars Aloft With 2 Men; 1 Jumps to Death

(By The Associated Press) TIRLEMONT. Belgium, Sept. 15.-During the inflation of a balloon in the course of completing training. here yesterday the mooring cable broke and the gas bag soared aloft bearing with it the pilot. Du Morti- claimed by its commander "a proved mer and his assistant, who were in quantity" the American legion opened The aviators had perfect weather the rigging. The pilot dropped from its sixth annual national convention conditions here for their 230-mile a height of 30 feet struck on his here today with proposed changes in head and was killed. 🗈 The assistant clung to his perch likely to come before it. and came down with the balloon near

Tells Convention Legion Is Cleaned Up But Lack of Confidence Holds it Back —Changes in Policy Most Important Matter to Come Up.

(By The Associated Press) ST. PAUL. Minn., Sept. 15.-The

Inited States Veterans Bureau "has been cleaned up" but it "cannot take another forward step unless public confidence in our work is preserved by a creation of turmoil and condemnation," declared General Frank T. Hines director of the bureau at the Anferican Legion Convention, today, General Hines complimented the legion for responding to his appeal for its "whole-hearted co-operation" and lending "ungrudgingly an active and intelligent co-operation of the highest degree of helpfulness."
"I think," he said, "that never before has it been so necessary for us all to form a just and true apprecia-

tion of what has lately been accomple of the United States have knowledge of the great work that has been done by the service in time of war of presages and rumors that attacks will shortly again be made upon the veterans bureau, that propaganda of paigns are projectd in which let is inerrors of the past, before you and I so to visit, as it were, the sins of the fathers upon the children of the third James T. Cailin, Jr., has returned and fourth generations.

always something considerably wrong with the administration of its soldier relief. The roots of those troubles lay McQueen said that he was efficiently manned and administered

Defending his administration, Gen-McQueen enter the school and also real Hines said: If it shall be said saw his leave. He notified the police that there is anything fundamentally and Officer Harvey Dameron made wrong with the veterans bureau now the arrest, finding McQueen still in such statements shall be untrue. I am not so foolish and suggest that the administration of veteran relief is now a perfect thing; it never can be that and never will; but we can say-Gray street where since Friday he for its truth itself—that an enormous has been confined to his bed. The stride has been taken. All available hostile facilities have

> war, military occupations expedition American war without asking whether their ailments were due to services or not, or brought about by their own misconduct or not, so long as the veteran is in need of hospital treatment and the government has the hospital to treat him in... We have solved the problem of rehabilitation. Up to July 1, 1921,

only five thousand men had been rehabilitated. Since then more than 75,000 have been rehabilitated over. sixty thousand of them within the past two years and 40,000 others are ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15 .- Pro-

policy, the most important matter National Command John R. Quinn's

(Continued on Page Three)

POOL MAKES 3RD PAYMENT HINTS MORE GOOD NEWS

Distribution of more than 4.000 ments already made on the 1922-23 checks made out to members of the deliveries represent about 80 per cent. Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Mar-|of the banker's valuation of the crop. keting association, was begun early so that the final payment will not be Smith, flight commander, will lead this morning at Freducer's Ware- a very large one, though it will have, his companions of the globe encirc- house. This payment is the third one it is believed, the effect of fortifying ling tour. Lieutenant Smith has promised to the total settlement on that crop up it will mean a final settlement for the circle over Chicago if the weather to 75 per cent, of the banker's valua- first crop pooled. While nothing defpromised perfect weather. The rep- to that made about 60 days ago and final payment, it is known that offiresulted insofar as Canville is con-class of the organization are expecting cerned, in the circulation of about it and hope soon to be in a position \$200,000 much of which is being spent to make an announcement. here in the laying in of needed sup-Great Lakes naval station band will Plies The number of farmers here this as to tobacco new being morning to receive their checks was The general opinion is widely conflict-smaller than was expected—far small- ing. While many farmers are pleased smaller than was expected-far small- ing. er than that seen here two months with the showing made by their cur-

ago, but this was readily explained ings, there are many who fear the by the fact that growers throughout efop is not a good one. Estimates of this entire area are now at the cruc- weight run to between 60 and 75 per ial point of tobacco growing—cuiting cent. of last year's crop. Many of the leaf and curing it. Eather than the growers report that the leaf is lose a day in preserving the crop by slow in curing and is not curing well. calling for their checks hundreds of Others complain of second growth, growers will leave them here until but to balance these gloomy reports they call, or have already given in- which are often noted on the eve of structions to have the checks mailed a new season, are the more optimis-From the point of view of the eler- have a fine crop of good color, though ical force distributing the checks the rather thin.

roud on hand this morning was one; had to wait a long time for their able estimates. By the time the Danin sums from \$1,000 to the larger is expected that most of the growers growers to much smaller sums. These who arrived this morning anticipated that receipts will be heavy heard another piece of cheering news, very soon after the season has begun. It's reported in quarters which might Both the "pool" and the auction he considered authentic that within houses begin the season on the same the next 60 days a final settlement day, will be made for the 1922 crop which Tr

It is a payment similar in size inite could be promised regarding this The assembly of farmers here re-

sulted in a general exchange of views tic assertions by growers that they

About half of the crop in this section has been cut, according to reli-The checks are said to range ville market opens on October 1st it will be ready to bring it in and it is

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The long expected screen version

of "Babbitt" is at last here, and will

be seen next Wednesday and Thurs-

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Elliott Hicks, Virginia Loomis, Cissy Fitzgerald, Robert Randell and Dale

home life

"MURDERERS' ROW" GLAD THEY JUST GOT LIFE



Here is Judge R Caverly reading the sentence which banishes Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb to life im maping of Robert Franks No 1 is Judge Caverly No 2 shows Robert E Crowe state's attorney, and No row. Leopold (No 4) and Loeb (No 5) are shown listening with strained attention as the judge tells them the

illumine the dusty shadons and drive and Willis Sam, dusty murderers can get it over with whenever your away the prison atmosphere and for- of a policeman away the prison atmosphere and for- of a policeman maldehyde and perspiration from the 'Red' Carroll, who is to be tried

Mathan F Leoplod Jr. and Richard A Loeb Jr., and Richard R Loeb
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"But I don't beginde it to them" | "I have had seven dates altogether," play together Krauser once 'took a walk' 'to Grant tells you listing his delays, redeath cell E of the whole extension of time just five hours be- "This hair turned gray between the trap was to be spring. The time a new trial was denied and they got off."

ROCKY MOUNT, Va Sept 13-

nue, and Railroad going to

have them enforced

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ning for Washington D C ... she will be the knee of Mr. ?.

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CET CARD SHOP

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of Mrs. Rosa Mulcare

has been visiting Miss Lidia Dillard. left Wednesday for Florence, S C where she will be the suest of rela-

wsa the guest of Mrs D C Clubbs.

Miss Davis Oakley of Winston-Balem, N C will spend the week-end with Miss Shelly Smithers

Miss Elizabeth Peak returned Wednesday, from a most pleasart

Miss Mary Nelson Straver will mave Saturday for Washington D. C. where she will be the house guest

Miss Alice Peters and Gladus Green and Mr. Malcom Peters will return to Washington. D. C. Saturdas, and

spending their vacation with rela-

Mrs. J. R. Robertson had her brother, Mr. A. P. Rowles of Lanch-burg and her nieces, J.ss S., unl

Miss Alice are the date of Mrs A

Mrs H H Hardle and daughter

B B. Angle who recently purchas-

fouth tier

And there a dozen waiting men—is playing solitaire and winning men who have taken human lives—is Russell Scott, who pleaded guilty think things look better. My mother than the state of the billing a drug clark during a role. men who have taken human in ts— to killing a drug clerk during a robbreathe easier than they have for to killing a drug clerk during a robmonths

Nathan F Leoplod Jr. and Richard A Loeb Jr. and Richard R Loeb

have escaped the "tope' Now every head turns more securely "Sore about it" Well I should fay not" says 22-vear-old, grav-hand in his plea for death for Leopold and think they'll stay down at Johet in his plea for death for Leopold and think they'll stay down at Johet in his plea for death for Leopold and think they'll stay down at Johet in his plea for death for Leopold and think they'll stay down at Johet in his plea for death for Leopold and think they'll stay down at Johet it would be a 'long time before there with no possibility but the governor's clemenc yintervening for October 17 was another hanging in Cook Loungham and their wonderful allenists and a great lawver. And I do not think they'll stay down at Johet it would be a 'long time before there will that money working for them was another hanging in Cook Loungham and a great lawver. And I do not think they'll stay down at Johet it would be a 'long time before there will that money working for them "It doesn't look like any human being could commit the crime." It doesn't look like any human being could commit the crime. They was in the bull pen with

Rocky Mount | pate nuise, and comes most highly stopped PROSECUTION | afford the past number of years in California | affords a Myst lut owing to the declining health of h r mother she has returned to Mr-

The regular monthly meeting of the town Council was held Monday evening, presided over by the new Marning, presided over by the new Marning and Mass. Lohita Inland of Henry is the new Marning and Mass. Lohita Inland of Henry is the new Marning and Mass. or, N B Hutcherson There was a tt. muest of her sister Mrs T G

full attendance, and much business Perice was discussed and—formulated The feature of the evening the adoption of ordinances in regaid to paiking cars and speed limits within the incorporated limits within the incorporated limits of the town Cars are now only allowed to park on the following streets west side of Main Street northside of Floyd Avenue south side of West Court Street, and south of Railroad Avenue No car is allowed to park on any street within the incorporated of the following streets within the incorporated of the condition. Within the incorporated in the children, Min and Nr. W. C. Hodges have here in the dark of the constitution of the find the condition. Within the incorporated in the children, Min and Nr. W. C. Hodges have have any Nr. Herbert According to the on behalf of the constitution of the articular tention of the tention of the articular tention of the articular tention of the tention of the articular tention of the articular tention of the corporated limits within the incorporated limits within the incorporated limits of the corporated limits of the corporate here is any limit tention. The articular tention of the arti was discussed and formulated. The M. and Mr. W. C. Hodges have

on any street within the incorporated PERFECT HOUSEWIVES COAL limits all night. All cars are required to halt at the following cor-OF CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

exclusive residential section of 8,500 site of the White. House in Washing population, announces that with the opening of the new school term girls will be trained in the arts and Dale Fuller.

George Washington selected the Harry Beaumont directed the story, which was adapted for the screen by Dorothy Farnum. ners. Floyd going into Main Street. West Court going into Railroad Ave-Court St., at the Post Office Building and Claiborne Avenue going to Rail-road Avenue On the main thorough fares of the town the speed 'im't is will be trained in the arts and duties confined to eight miles an hour and of the perfect housewife. The course other streets of the town 15 miles an will include interior decorating, house The council also adopted the planning, care of furnishings and clothing and etiouette for all ocstate law in regard to the enforce-

ment of prohibition ordinances and casions attention was called to the ordinance Miss Royana Eiliott, with training at Columbia and the University of Chicago is to supervise this branch in regard to throwing waste paper on the streets Many other laws which are on the Statute were discussed, and steps will be taken to

Mrs Chas. Milward of Kv. who NEW MARY PICKFORD PHOTOPLAY BOOKED HERE

Announcements has been made by the management of the Broadway Mr. and Mrs C P Divers were theatre that Mary Pickford in "Dorothe recent guests of Mr Divers' sis-ters Mrs W R Davis Mrs N B Hutch - Mrs R L McNeil and he shown in Danville for the first Mrs S. e Simpson, have returned to Richmond

Dr. J M Williams was a business visitor in Rocky Mount, Tuesday

Mrs. Roy H Beheier of Roanoke

Mrs. Roy H Beheier of Roanoke



Mrs. Hattie D cluster of Hearoke
passed through Received Wednesday with her replies Wedpickson enrouse to From a wish to relatives in Carnille
Mrs. John McNeil was the quest of year presenting Mary Pickford in
her status trule. Her thoughts harrelatives at Starkey Supposer" Here her greatest role ire dark so much upon the filming of this story. Mark has given her this whele heart and soul to the creation A most capable cast of players will Miss Nell W. Turger of St. of live to soon in her support. Allan Forrest accepted the position as the large the lever Sr John Manners and Community nurse for water place that Water May Dernott is the villainous ty for the ensuing year of and Rendof makes an ideal father for work for and with the State and Rendof makes an ideal father for county health department Sor : Historian Verson and Wilfred Lucas arrive Surda. Sept 14th and hill is the best of Rutland Clare Bames be in attendance when the light Mount schools open Monday 15th. Miss Turner is a full was formers for her a ranagal of queenly The it the speaking stage brings the elect is characterization of Queer Lizate'h that is a revelation

> the the other planers of note bette Prestere Perrest Mal-I'm Walle Courrena, Foote, Howand for a Letene Taxl r Mme Carny and Terms Sargers.
> The premieron is larged no expense hashed from spaced in specing

ब्रुक्षरतीर मण्डमसत्मान कार्य मास्योतसम्बर्ध रक्षनties Postes of Tagsanth, and problem are precinted with picturesque mag

I when the cappable direction of Marshall Neilar Deroth Vernor of Hadden Hall has renewed interest in the comartic cost if is drama of the screen. The plot graphy by Charles ! Rosher is the most beautiful ever idone by this well-known camera-

By GLORGE BRITI

appeal he made during that reprieve June 15, last year which was still is pending before the state suffirst date set. It's coming in broad again though like it used to be first date set It's coming in brown again though like it used to be.
"I don't worry any more and try day in Chicago's gloomiest spot Tarther down the row of cells "I don't worry any more and try there sunshine and hopefulness still from the quarters of Hugh Tivillian to your nervue here, so you feel you Bridge Game Is Off

with Leopold and Loeb with all that money, and their wonderful allenists

Just Got a "Break"

"I figure this ought to mean a bet ter chance for me and all of us I m glad

"I just think they got a 'break' sentenced to the gallows and Kranser of a glad series was 19, a pair only a few months and I didn't,' declares Walter Krauser 21, Grant spartner in the slaving of a policeman two years ago.

"But I don't begrudge it to them"

"But I don't begrudge it to them"

Krauser once 'took a walk' to Grant tells you listing his delays reof the whole thing "All the bois over here are

AFFORDS A MYSTERY

LONDON, Sept 13 -When Parliament reassembles the Government will be alled upon to explain the remarkable circumstances of the abondonment of the prosecution against Communist editor in respect of an article in the "Workers' Weekly" en-titled "The Army and Industriad Disoutes-An Open Letter to the Fight-

According to the statement made on behalf of the Crown in Court, it was "represented" after the issue of the warrant that the object and intention of the article was not to induce military disobedience but to a typical American citizen, and piccomment upon the use of troops in tures in detail the daily routine of his

Parliament will want submitted the representations which George Babbitt, and his support in-induced the Attorney-General to cludes Mary Alden, Carmel Myers, change his opinion of the article in question, and to order the abandonment of the prosecution

UNGHAMMATICAL THE LADY-Hobo, did you notice hat pile of wood in the yard? "You'm, I seen it."
"You should mind your grammar.

You mean you saw it."

"but they work too hard, and every "No'm. You saw me see it. but where I go they want me to sing you ain't see me saw it."— The the "Marselllaise.' I do not know Christian Evangelist (St. Louis.)

COMEDIENNE WORRIES

PARIS. Sept. 15.— Mistinguette is
werried about America. They are
delightful over there." the Parisian
revue star told her friends after her
recent visit in the United States. which is their worst fault."

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Herbert Henkel and Lee A Wilson left Danville yesterday evening for Richmond where this morning they were due to meet representatives of the Automobile club of Richmond on a journey over existing routes from that city Into North Carolina. The dresses of welcome by city and State Danville men will seek to convince representatives, greeting from the the Richmond officials also the state auxiliary and the 40 and 8 society. highway commission, which is to have a representative on the trip, that the route from Richmond to Danville and thence into North Carolina by way of Greensboro is not only shorter than the road by Clarksville, and Durham N. C. but has also a better surface

The plans to make the journey today by the Clarksville route, cutting across from Durham, N. C. to Greensboro in order to make the return journey over the Danville route. Mr Henkle expects to have the party here in time for luncheon tomorrow after which, the journey back to Richmond will be resumed.

It so happens at this time that the

first tw omiles of highway to Richmond from Danville is closed to traffic owing to the re-building and w.dening of the stretch beginning at the Bradley road bridge. It is necessary therefore for all traffic going from Danville towards Richmond to make a detour proceeding along the Chatham road as far as the Oaks, a farm eight miles distant from Danville where the detour to the right and covering three and a half miles leads back to the Richmond road.

A personal visit made on Saturday afternoon through the courtesty of Mr Henkel over the detour revealed har menter over the detour revealed that the work done within the past few days by the state highway forces has greatly improved it and criticism which has been heard concerning it is no longer well founded. The detour has been widened, soiled in place also dragged and is in reality in hetter dragged and is, in reality, in better

after a protracted rain
The detour rejoins the Richmond road at a point eight miles beyond Attorney General John R Saunders the city. Since this detour begins at a point eight miles from the city on the Chatham road the excess mileage the convention.

In cutting across to the Richmond route 13 just three and a half miles

The detour may be said to be well lahan The Rev O F Blackwelder The detour may be said to be well land. The Rev O F Blackwelder maintained at the present time and is intelligently marked all the way. It is hoped that the Bradlev road improvement will be completed within sixty days and that the detour will used to deliver addresses at today and the maintained for a longer personner of the content o sixty days and that the detour will used to deliver addresses at today's not be maintained for a longer personal details of the convention were Attended to the convention were addresses at today's sessions of the convention were Attended to the convention were Attended to the convention were assistant on a concrete base. Farmers coming to the convention of the state convention of the state composition. Also state Senator G. Weight as the significant of the state commission also state Senator G. Weight and the convention were addresses at today's sessions of the convention were Attended to the convention were addresses at today's sessions of the convention were Attended to the convention were a the way along the detour in unmis-

The touring party which is to investigate the two routes into North Carolina will be taken over the detour which will have been further improved by tomorrow, also over the

Signs Removed by Wholesale Along State Road Sides

C. C. Davis who has charge of the local office of the State Highway Commission, has begun the removal of tin sings and other advertising material which in increasing number are being placed on trees, fences and other supports along the state highways. Hundreds have already been removed alorg the Chatham road, the improvement being noticeable. Under the new state law, all signs within 25 feet of the road can be torn down by the state and they can be put up beyond that zone only upon the consent of the property owner. The work is to be continued and on other .roads advertising material within the 25 foot limits will be taken

His Hand Crushed, Vaughan Held By Train 20 Minutes

R. A. Vaughan was painfully injured at 12:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Southern Railway station where he is employed, when his hand was caught between the coupling of two cars of the Norfolk train which he was assisting in making up. He was removed to the General hospital where Dr. E. H. Miller, surgeon for the Southern was on hand. It is believed that although nearly all the bones in his hand, were crushed and the member badly spread by the pres-sure, that they will reknit and that he will have the further use of the damaged member. An x-ray photograph quickly revealed the actual damage. Mr. Vaughan, well remembered as an efficient member of the police force showed great fortitude and bore physical anguish for twenty minutes, while trainmen labored to try the coupling apart in order to release his hand. Vaughan stood the pain and assisted in giving instructions on how to get the train apart without completely severing the hand. Trainmen who heard his cries in-stantly recognized that if the engineer

moved the train the hand would be lost so the locomtive crew was in-stantly warned not to move. In the meantime crowbars and other implements were brought to the scene inserted in the coupleing and by human force the cars were separated releasing the hand which was found to be terribly crushed. Mr. Vaughan's physician looks for his recovery. He rested throughout Sunday under an opiate to give him relief from pain.

Tropical Storm

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Sept. 15. - The tropical disturbane has reached the east ulf east in the vicinity of Appalachicola. Florida, the weather bureau

reported today. The outlook The outlook is for generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday in the states east of the Mississippi river exept that there will be showers in the middle Atlanti and South Atlantic

Storm warnings are displayed on the east ulf coast from Pensacola to Codar Keys, Florida.

Public Asked By Gen. Hines

(Continued from Page 1.) address, in which he said the legion's prestige had been doubled by accomplishments in the last year, and an address by General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans bureau, were imong the first sessions activities.

A few hours after the opening of the legion convention the 40 and 8 gion and the auxiliary, composed of women related closely to legionnaires were scheduled to start their convention in nearby halls. Meanwhile, many thousand of vet-

erans who came annually to the con vention to meet former comrades, but not delegates, took over the downtown business district, parading behind their bands or retelling of the incidents in the trenches

Meeting in the municipal auditorium where the five-day convention is being held, delegates today heard adreports of committees and brief addresses by representatives of the G. A. R and United Confederate

Besides Commander Quinn and General Hines, speakers also included James K. McClintock, of the Amer can Red Cross
Edwin Windill, of Minneapolis.

commander of the department of Minnesota invited the legion to the State and the response on behalf of the national commander was made by James T Williams junior of Boston General W. B. Haldeman, of Louis-ville Ky. commander of the United Confederate veterans told the legionnaires "you did your part well, as d d the comrades whom I represent, in the

gaged."
"My comrades followed you with heart and mind when you were upon foreign shores." he continued "for the descendants of the soldiers who were the gray kept step with the descendants of the soldiers who wore the blue to the music of the Union and to the glory of the flag."

respective wars in which you were en-

Bus Association of Virginia Meets

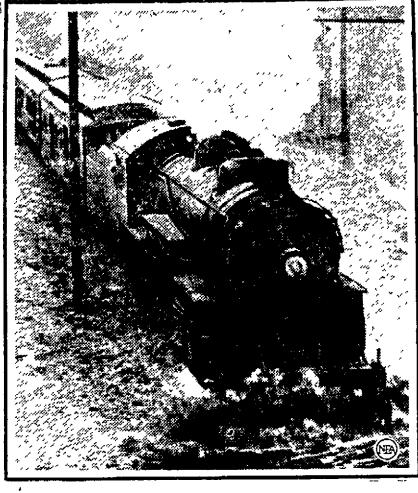
ROANOKE Va., Sept 15 -Around a hundred and fifty motor bus operators of Virginia assembled at Hotel condition than a good many accepted Roanoke this morning for the first Virginia highways There are how-ever, three or four stretches which the first meeting of the Virginia hus have thus far not been top soiled association. The meeting will close which might prove treacherous going tomorrow. Members of the state corporation commission, the supervisor of motor transportation in Virginia and tinued were expected to attend and partiipate in one or more of the sessions of

of Motor transportation.

At today's sessions committees also were to be appointed to report tomorrow on various matters to be con sidered by the organization.

The heart of a patient in Charing Cross hospital. London, continued to beat for four and a half hours. after she had stopped breathing.

Extra! Boston Flooded!



Rainfall in Boston the other day was so heavy, that water accumulated in the yards outside South Station. This looks like a sea-going train.

Good Morning Judge! lar charge was dismissed, the cases resulting from a fight.

Police Magistrate C. K. Carter this morning had a lengthy docket to deal. Elisha Hunt and Bertha Haymes, with, a number of assault cases and colored, drew fines of \$21 and costs several liquor cases arising

Of the liquor law violators Sidney Stoney, colored, was fined \$51 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in lail: Rufus Dixon, colored, was fined \$101 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in jail, an appeal being noted, John Powell, fined \$51 and costs and sentenced to 30 day in jail, Elisha Hunt, dismissed; Beulah Haymes fined \$51 and costs and sentened to thirty days in jail.

Cases against Robert Goodson. Dr. E. Taylor and T P Woolredge for fast and reckless driving, were con-

The case of Fred McQueen charged with housebreaking was sent to the grand jury. McQueen drew a fine of \$11 and costs for being drunk Harvey Morton, colored, was as-

sessed \$21 and costs for gambling Cases against Theodore Harris and C Y Will aims for violating the traf-fic ordinance for parking within 300 at such a short distance that it could feet of the fire apparatus, were dismissed at costs. Chester Burton was acquitted of a charge of operating business without

A charge of assault was continued John Wayne, colored was fined \$6 and costs on an assault charge.

case of Mabel Hunt, colored charged with receiving and concealing stolen

C. E Day, charged with a traffic violating was granted a continuance.

Lizzie Adams, colored, was assess-

resulting from a fight.

James Garland charged with violating the Layman act won an acon statutory charges

ed \$2.50 and costs for an alleged as-

sault on Lloyd Wayne, against a simi-

J. A. Earles Buried Saturday Afternoon

(Special to The Bee.)

LEAKSVILLE, N C, Sept. 15.—

Funeral services for J. A. Earles who was crushed to death by a motor bus outside the Leaksville fair grounds on Thursday night, were from his home at Spray on Saturday after-noon John Cox, driver of the bus, es to be given a hearing tomorrow norning at which time it is expected that he will be exonerated as all who witnessed the faiality are of opinion that the bus driver could not help striking Earles Earles was walking along the side of the road and appears to have stepped out of the way at such a short distance that it could not be stopped. The heavy car knocked him down and passed over

LaFollette Faces Strenuous Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.— Facing most strenous week sine aniential andidate. Senator Robert M La Follette was busy today shaping ip the speech he will deliver Thursday at Madison Square Garden. New York City. He expects to complete the text before leaving for New York

IN BEHALF OF CAMPAIGN FASHION DAVIS INVADES MISSOURI

BUNCETON, Mo., Sept. 15. —John a force of men had been at work pre-

Mr. Davis was to speak at the farm hundreds of gallons.
of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, democratic Hundreds of personal candidate for governor, late today, long before the Dav Thousands of Missouri democrats and many had spent the night in were expected at the rally and bar camp at the farm.

farm carrying democrats. Rain in Missouri, being the only event of polisome sections of the state vesterday tical importance during the day. Senhad threatened to hold down atten- ator Reed, who has been il since the dance, but generally fair weather car- New York convention, was unable to ly today gave promise of a great leave his apartment but it is iccated

party at Syracuse when their special train came in from Kansas City. The democratic presidential nomines and his staff were driven five miles in automobiles to Eastwood, the Nelson where Mr. Davis will speak Wednes-

Hundreds of persons were here one side. long before the Davis party arrived

in the same hotel at which Mr. Davis Dr Nelson, the official host, and stopped The Democratic nonlinee front and frequently the pearls of members of the Democratic state called on the senator luring the af-ornaments hang down the back incommittee, met Mr. Davis and his ternoon and they clatted for half an stead of down the front in the con-

Philip L. Grasty Buried Today

Funeral services for Philip L. Grasty who died early Saturday morning were held this morning at church of which he was for years a member, by Rev. Joseph Dunglinson. A representative assemblage of Danille citizens attended the obsequies. After the solemn rite of the Presbyterian church had taken place, the remains were removed to the family square in Green Hill cemetery where the Roman Eagle lodge of Masons conducted their office for the dead. The list of pall bearers contained the names of R. A. Vaughan, T.- G: Williams, D. A. Overbey, J. J. Mansfield, Dr. C. W. Pritchett and C. E. Abbott. There were no flower bearers as the deceased before dying had expressed the wish that no floral em-

RUTH'S RECORD SAFE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

(By The Associated Press) FORTH WORTH, Tex., Sept. 15.— Babe Ruth's record of 59 homers in s season is safe today for another year, at least Clarence, "Big Boy" Kraft of the Fort Worth club, striving to beat Ruth's record. finished the Texas League season yesterday as champion home run hitter of the minor leagues but fell four short of church and to form an Armenian Ruth's mark. He got his 55th home branch of the so-called living, or red

Throughout yesterday and last night W. Davis, democratic candidate for paring for the big pienic and barbepresident, arrived here early today cue Over great ditches thousands of from Kansas City to make his first pounds of beef and mutton were bespeech in Missouri at a state 1emo- ing slowly cooked by hot coals Thou-cratic raily which opens the state sands of loaves of bread were a hand and coffee was being made by the

Throughout yesterday and today in Kansas City, a short visit with automobiles came to Dr. Nelson's Senator James A. Reed. Democrat.

Julian Fretwell to Live in Richmond

The Richmond Times-Dispatch of yesterday confirmed the report that Julian W Fretwell of this city is soon to leave Danville to make his home 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian in Richmond, where the million-dollar company of which he is the head. 18 to build a concrete factory with 27,000 square feet which will have a capacity for making a million of his patented safety razors each year. Mr. Fretwell's motive in leaving Danville is said to be his desire to be near the new plant The razor, as outlined some years ago at the time of the inventor's conception, can be locked so as to prevent the blade from being removed. In this way the device becomes suitable for use by lunatics and others in confinement who might otherwise be tempted to inflict injury upon themselves

Schism Threatens Serious Situation

(By The Associated Press) EPIVAN, Armenia. Sept. 15.-As the result of religious differences be-tween Armenian Catholics and Bishop Ashot, a schism has arisen in the Armenian national church which threatens serious proportions Bishop Ashot has decided to detach himself from the Armenian orthodox church fo Moscow.

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The unknown hours

DOETS have praised the wonders of the dawn, I artists have caught the lights and shadows of high noon, a sentimental public has raved of setting suns, but few and far between are the happy people who know the unknown hours between sunrise and breakfast.

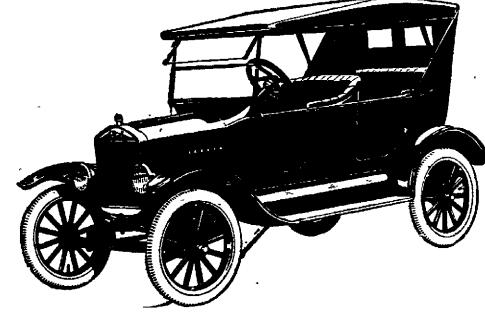
Wonderful hours for the motorist, whether he be bent on business or pleasure. To the one they offer freedom from traffic, a quick trip to the city, an early start in the day's work. To the other, the strange charm of slipping swiftly through villages still sleeping in the pale sunshine. It's fun to watch the waking world stretch and yawn, to note the first wisps of smoke rising from cottage fires, to speed through a land without men.

Explore the unknown hours. Whoever you are you'll find something worthwhile there, health, thrills, beauty, mystery. But don't forget one thing. Better slip around this evening to the nearest "Standard" pump and fill up on gas, oil, air and water. "Standard" is just the gas for starting sleepy motors on chilly mornings.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Goode-Ramsey Wedding.

A pretty wedding of this week was that of Miss Grace Eleanor Ramsey, elfest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ramsey, of Sydnorsville, who became the bride of A. Maury Goode, son of Mrs. B. M. Goode, and the late B. M. Goode, of Henry, Va., at Bethlehem church, Sydnorsville, Sept. 19th, at six-thirty o'clock, Rev. J. W. Carroll, of Rocky Mount, officiated, using the ring ceremony. The church was decorated with roses, ferus, smilax and spending a few days in Richmond clematis. Tall baskets of roses tied and will go from there to Henderson, with tulle and cathedral cancles, were N. C., to visit relatives. artistically arranged about the altar. An arch wreathed with smilax and Miss Ruth Jeffers has returned to clematis, under which the nuptial her home in Parkersburg, W: Va., altar. Mrs. H. O. Chilton, of Roan- W. C. Day. oke, presided at the plano and ren-dered a beautiful musical program joyous march from Mendelsohn for the recessional. Just before the enthe recessional. Just before the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Alta Strickler, of Salem. Va., gowned in nile-green taffeta, sweetly sang "Because," and Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Martinsville, cousin of the bride, Miss Reva Hill, of Virgilina, have reing with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, looked charming in her bridal attire of white crepe. sunbursts of rhinestones. She wore sunbursts of rhinestones. She wore tomorrow morning for the beginning a long tulle veil caught with orangeblossoms, and carried a shower of Bride roses and swansonia. Her Bride roses and swansonia. Her travelling dress was of marve with harmonizing accessories. Miss Hazel harmonizing accessories. Miss Hazel Ramsey, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor, wearing blue crepe with of-honor, wearing blue crepe with cream lace and carrying a bouquet of cream lace and carrying a bouquet of countries. We was located before removing to Rich Dick said: Welcome, Bee, to your home." and going to the mantel he with the carried a basket in white organda and son, Billing about it. I was greeted at the door by a Jap houseman and a colored cook. As we crossed the threshold after nuclearly and carried a basket in New York, where Mr. Marchand behind us from the versanda outside. Dick said: Welcome, Bee, to your home." and going to the mantel he in white organdy and carried a basket of rose-petals, scattering them along the pathway of the bride. The bride'smaids were: Miss Frances Murrill, of Bedford, who wore orchid crepe with cream lace trimmings and carried Co-

field, West Va., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Goode left for Washington, Baltimore and other northern cities and after a short trip they will was the recipient of many and very was witnessed by a raise assembly friends and relatives. many coming friends and relatives. many coming sume his position at the Bush terminals in which organization he has been greatly missed in her community. especially missed in her community. pecially in the church where she has been Sunday-school teacher and pianist for several years. Mr. Goode is a successful business man and highly esteemed for integrity an deterling character.

lumbla roses tied with orchid tulle;

and Miss Mebel Goode, sister of the

groom, wore pink crepe with cream

lace trimmings and carried sunburst

roses tied with yellow tuile. The ushers were; Messrs: Virgil Goode

and Clifford Ramsey. The grooms-

Social Service Work.

The service service of the Woman's

Circle No. 4. Mrs. Frank Martin, chairman, Mrs. E. G. Lewis, the so-cial service chairman, labored unceasingly to bring happiness. Its members are continually giving generously their time and money in behalf of the needy. During the first 12 days of September, they gave to the inmates of th City Home alone more than \$35.00. They gave fruits. jellies, canned fruits and other things as well as clothing. Not only have they ministered to the needs of the people at the institution but they have gone in to needy homes and where suffering has been found and "given meat to the hungry." Like their leader they have gone about doing good."

Married in Chatham James Thompson and Miss Mary Inez Roach, both of Danville, were married Saturday afternoon at the

and women at Roanoke. Va.

Returns to Richmond. Miss Mary Tucker, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James G. Penn, returned to her home in Richmond yesterday, accompanied by Mrs.

Keck-Dickerson Miss Lucy Mabel Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerson. and Russell Aubrey Keck, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Keck, were married Friday, September 12, at 9 o'clock p. m., at the Pirst Presbyterian Church manse. Sutherlin avenue. Dr. Joseph P. Dunlingston, pastor of the church performed the ceremony in the pres-

Pass-It-On Gub. The Page-It-On Club attended Main-Street M. E. church last night, seven old members and three new members being precent, and nine States terms Jack Lovelace and James Yancey, of represented. In the absence of Miss South Boston: A. H. Maxwell, Lon-Harrison, president and founded of the club, Mrs A. T. Gunn, Francis Harrison and Miss Price, teacher of French and Spanish languages at Averett College, arted as hosts to the travelling men

After the evening service the party was entertained at the home of Mr rand Mrs. A. T. Gunn, Chestnut Place.

W. M. S. Circle Meeting. will hold its regular monthly meeting school. All members are urged to be Tuesdays evening at 6:30 at the present. Mrs. Randolph Meade, preschurch. Supper will be served and all members are urged to attend the meeting. Note the change from Monday to Tuesday.

avenue, announce the birth of a son, T. J. J. Davis presiding officer of the E. T. Owen, Jr., Saturday, September association, urges that all members 13, 1924. Mothe rand son are getting be present to discuss business and

Personals

Mrs. E. G. Corwine has been quite sick for several days at her home in Chestnut Place.

Miss Ruth Jeffers has returned to DEAR SALLY:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Moss are

vows were spoken, stood above the after a delightful visit here with Mrs.

Dixon will enter St. Mary's Episcopal

Ben Dickerson is leaving this after-noon for the University of Virginia. in ner order and trimmed with He is leaving early in order to report

who was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meade, has returned ed home

for Williamsburg, where he will en-ter William and Mary College. I wish you could see it all, dear

Miss Ethel Keeling, assistant to the city health officer, R. W. Garnett, is recovering at her West Main street men were Messrs. Irving Goode, of Bassett, brother of the groom, and rving Ramsey, of Martinsville, brothhome after undergoing an operation

rving Ramsey, of Martinsville, broth-Moss have left on their annual vaca-er of the bride. B. C. Goode, of Blue-tion which has been delayed on aceld, West Va., was best man.

count of pressing work in the offici
Immediately after the ceremony.

al's office. They will spend the first

ing his two weeks vacation with his to oversee the work of some decorawas the recipient of many and state of the ceremony handsome presents. The ceremony parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhow Manton and tor who might furnish the house in parents was witnessed by a large assembly of many coming sume his position at the Bush termin. Would be very foolish of him.

> Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Carson W. Hodges, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister.
> Mary Elizabeth, to David Frank Gu-

Dance at Masonic Temple Missionary Society of the First Bap-tist church has been exceptional dur-tist church has been exceptional durtist church has been exceptions was the man game and titul and as successfully artistic as in gthe past few months. Members the young people of Danville and she. There is quite a mystery about of the different circles have been dilisurrounding owns before they leave her. I think: I told this to Dick and gent in their search for opportunities for college, and while there should be laughed at me, but I have nogent in their search for output that is to conege, and while their should be laughed at me. Out I have hot to help friends and people who are in have been a bit of sadness about it ticed her when she has thought no there was none apparent in the spirit one was observing her. Her sparked in the No. 4. Mrs. Frank Martin, ed music furnished by Westbrook Or-ling eyes always grow and her mouth of the dancers.

The chaperons were: Mesdames W. Among the dancers: Mr. and Mrs. Ju-lian Jordan, Jr., Misses Juanita Yarboro, Brantley Carter, Virginia Carter and Mary Hunter Jones, of Chatham; Like Graber, of Gretna; Betsy Hodges, about Frances Hodges and Marshall Penick. of South Boston; Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Columbia, S. C.: Miss Dillon, of Ricky Mount; Miss Josephine Dixon, of Winston-Salem; Miss Ruth Jeffers, Miss Helen Hodges, of Sutherlin; Miss Olive Edrington, New York

Bantist pastorium in Chatham by Rev. H. B. Hardaway. They were accompanied by Messrs. Glennie Tate and Percy Gray and Misses Mary Shelton and Edith Arrington. Immediately after the ceremony the marriage marry refurned to Danville Penn Julia Davis Mildred Hill. Mar-Miss Mabel Richardson, of this city.

Miss Mabel Richardson, of this city.

Conway, Betsy James, Maria West-brook, Mary Opie Meade, Frances brook, Messrs, Pemberton Penn, are two of the students from this district who have enrolled in the Na-tional Business College, the South's Kemper, D. A. Overby, Jr., James leading commercial college for men Shelburne, Jr., Chas. M. Riddle, Jr., Henry Pearson, Jr., Julian M. Robin-son, Jr., Nelson Pearson, Tredway Gravely, K. L. Barbour, Henry Finch, of Boydton: William Gibson, Lee Boatwright, John Powell Asbury Rorer, Marvin Walton: William Weller. Ben Booth, Robert Doutha, Joe Whitehead, A. C. Conway, Jr., William Taylor, Robert Mobley, Stanley Lea, J. H. Ley, W. R. Johnson, Bernard Simpson. Lewis Fulford. Ben Dickerson, S. T. Martin, William Sublett, Pemberton Penn. Jr., Everett Carter, Joe White Trundle, Herman Link, Guy Walton, Chilton Day, Dillon Barnett, Miraheau Hughes, Fred Meade, Dudley Overby, George S. Hughes, Allen Kemper, Gerald Hughes. ence of a few close relatives of the Frank, John Hardy, Julian Adams, The bride has a Page Wilson, Irvine Jordan, Webster ands in this city. She Thompson, Frank English, William large circle of friends in this city. She Thompson, Frank English, William graduated last June from General Jones, Irvine Robertson, Mabrey Edgraduated last June from General Jones, Irvine Robertson, Mabrey Edgraduated last Hospital Training School for Nurses munds, Townes Thomas, Bland Ferkand has recently passed the State inson, John Ragland, E. J. Harvey, Board Examination. The groom is a Jr., James Sheffield, Richard Croxwell known young business man of the ton. A. C. Franklin, Jr., J. B. Kester city and holds a position with the Imand K. S. Kirk, of Martinsville; James perial Tobacco Company. For the Neal, Robert Gladstone, Buck Lynch. present Mr. and Mrs. Keck will make John Burion. William Spokes. Joe their, home with the bride's parents. Scales. Laurence Watt. John Watt. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerson, Jeffer- Ashby Penn. of Reidsvillet W. P. Wall, William Ray, James Facge, of Leaksville; S. F. Webster, Madison,

> den. Epgland. Parent-Teachers Association Begins a New Program

> N. C.; Marshall Shepherd, of Reids-

ville: Joe Whitehead, J. F. Sours, Stuart ones, Lewis Tredway, Hutch

Overby, Leslie ones, of Chatham;

With the opening of the public schools, the branches of the Parent-Teacher Association are preparing to resume their work. The association Rison Park school will hold its ਗ੍ਰਿਤੀ fall-meeting Tuesday afternoon, No. 5, First Bapust Church, September 16, at 3 o'clock at the

ident of the association will preside. At Stonewall Jackson School The P. T. Association of Stonewall Jackson school will meet next Fri-Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Owen, of Wyllie torium, promptly at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs.

plan of activitiese for the year.

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Lettery

spending a few days in Richmond LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIM-and will go from there to Henderson, SHAW SUMMERS TO SALLY ATHERTON

Well, here I am, at this notable and notorious Hollywood, and up to date it does not seen very much dif-Miss Josephine Dixon, of Winston. ferent from any other city of 120,before the ceremony. She played the Salem, N. C., who has been the guest 000 inhabitants, except that, it's alwedding march from Lohengrin, as of Mrs. Ernest Murrie and Mrs. J. L. most unbelievably beautiful with its the party entered the church and the Bagby, has returned home. Miss frame of purple foothills reaching up frame of purple foothills reaching up School, Raleigh, N. C., for the fall to the white-capped, soft gray mountains beyond. You drive through street after street lined each side with egorgeous pink and blue and Martinsville, cousin of the bride, wiss neva hill, of Virgilina, have regowned in honeydew crepe, played, turned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Julian hack on lawns of green dotted with high the ceremony. The bride entering the ceremony. The bride entering the ceremony. I am delighted with it, and I am really mad about my little hilltop home which Dick purchased before

he went east. We drove directly from the station to the house. Dick had told me nothing about it. I was greeted at the

made out in my name. -Wasn't-he dear, to think of this? He had put that box on that mantel before he left, and planned the whole Algemon Turner left this morning dramatic homecoming. No wonder

> Through a regular tangle of trees and shrubs you go up a winding walk of steps and flat places made of brick until you reach an outdoor staircase of old Spanish wrought iron. From there you look all over the city nestling below you among what seems to be a wooded landscape.
> The inside of the house was only

furnished as far as a few essentials are concerned. But they are very beautiful artistic and onobsrusive. cities and after a short trip they will cewis Maury a former resident, now beautiful artistic and onobsrusive, be at home at Henry, Va. The bride of New York, who has been spend. Dick said he had asked Miss Peerier who might furnish the house in

Being a woman she knew that one of the thrills of a bride's life would e furnishing her own home. "So here you have it, my dear." he said, "and here is a check for five thousand dollars to pay for the remainder of the doodads you may

want to put into it.' I found Paula Perier charming. Sally-very vivacious and a little ing entertainment and refreshment. temperamental, but that is what one The dance at Masonic Temple Fri- must expect to find in one as beaeuchestra, nor in the light-heartedness droops at the corners. She always the dancers.

Dolorosa. ham; Mrs. E. N. Yarboro, of Chat-ham; Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Greena, thing which gives you the feeling that you are looking into a hidden place within an almost breaking

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STAND FOR IRON

Shelton and Edith Arrington. Immediately after the ceremony the marriage party returned to Danville.

Attend Business College.

Miss Mabel Richardson, of this city.

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Reidsville: Misses Mayzie-Wills Penn.

Mary Temple, Jane Riddle, Florence Penn.

Julia Davis, Mildred Hill, Mary Burton, Tavenor Hazelwood, Thelma Jones, Mary Reidsville: Misses Mayzie-Wills Penn.

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Miss Mabel Richardson, of this city.

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Natural Mary Burton, Tavenor Mary Burton, Tavenor Mary Reidsville: Misses Mayzie-Wills Penn.

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Niss Mabel Richardson, of this city.



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ANNA HELD, THE YOUNGER, AT WORK IN HER BEAUTY SHOP, INSETS, TOP TO BOTTOM, KITTY GORDON, MABEL TALIAFERRO AND FANNY BRICE, ALL OF THEM SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMEN AS WELL AS ACTRESSES

stage in such numbers that they may e responsible for driving actresses

the business sections of New York.

Fair ones who used to look so aluring back of the footlights are getting behind the counters and will sellou hats, gowns or furniture, decor-

ate your home, remove your wrinkles or serve you tea. latest recruits in business. Once seen in vaudeville and in comic opera, she all mean that an actress renounces now has a beauty parlor where she the stage," said Anna Held Jr., "be-

Mabel Taliferro sells antiques and you can get.

COCOA STAINS

Cocoa stains in linen should be

" KEEPS MOTHS AWAY

school Parent-Teacher Association, will be in the nature of an informal reception at which the principal and teachers of D. H. S. will be guests-of-honor. All patrons of the school are cordially invited and expected to be present at 8 o'clock Friday evening. September 19, in the auditorium of the school biulding, to formally welcome the faculty. Mrs. C. D. Gaver, president, and a committee of ladies will provide interest-

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ments of this type.

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R. E. Lee School The P. T. Association of R. E. Lee washed first in cold water and then school has not set a definite date for boiling water should be poured meeting, but there will be a meeting through of the executive committee early in are effaced. the week, at which time the day of meeting will be announced. When you store away your winter blankets put a few pieces of yellow soap in the folds to keep away the moths. Mrs. Hugh Hester president of the association will preside.

Services At Sunnyside. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a prayer and song service at Sunnyside. Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. S. R. Dula, chairman, will have charge of the

KEEP CLIPS HANDY

A spike or large clip such as are used in offices for holding a number of papers may be advantageously TOMORROW: The letter con- kept in the kithen to keep paper bags which often come in very handy.

USE ELECTRIC FAN An electric fan is recommended as A common paving brick makes a An electric fan is recommended as very good stand for an iron since it the latest method of drying fruits

bors on Main street. Kitty Gordon, whose faultless back brought her fame, now operates a Many names that used to blaze out in electric lights and contribute to the glitter of the Gay White Way now appear on shop doors and windows in the business sections of New York tures with her mother, is the first

Flora Zabelle. musical comedy star, is no less successful as style expert for a large wholesale dress conceran than she was as a musical comedy star. And Fannie Brice, with-Anna Held, daughter of the fa-mous French actress, is one of the ducted a successful dress shop. "Going into busines does not at

sells lingerie, trinkets and cosmetics cause once an actress, you can made from the formula of her famous never telf when you will break mother.

Her shop is directly across the street from where the diminutive as you like instead o ftaking what

"Having a business doesn't detract from your ability as a performer and it gives you experience and a prac-tical view of life that many actresses

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS | early American furniture. These two | "After all it's doing something and nutting it over that counts, whether lebs and matrons are invading the cow back and forth like two neigh-"After all it's doing something and





NIGHT CLASS AVERETT COLLEGE

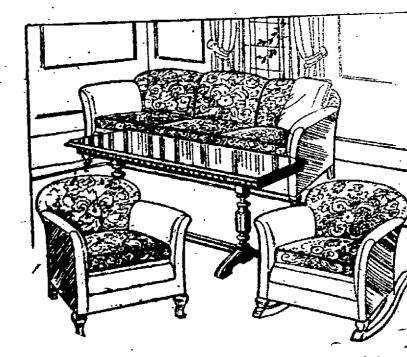
The night class (so successful in 1922-22 and now renewed) of Averett College will began work on September 17. The charge is nominal. A fine opportunity is offered the young woman to pre-pare for a more serviceable and remunerative position. The evening hours utilized for one session will qualify the ambitious student for a good office position. The day course is more complete for those who are not engaged in the daytime. Miss Bailey is the

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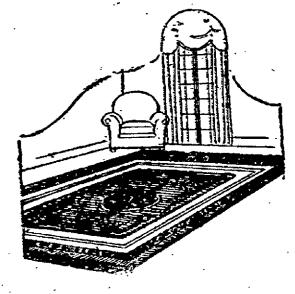
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RADIO Broadcasting

PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 15TH. (Courtesy of Radio Digest) (B) The Associated Press)

(Silent Night Chicago) WGR-Buffalo (319) 7-9 concert:

WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra WLW-Cincinnati (423) 7-9 music. WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 9-11 Royal Garden orchestra.

WHK-Cleveland (283) 4:20 music. baseball, news. WTAM-Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball; 7 concert. WEAO-Columbus (360) 12:30 ed-

ucational lectures. WHO-Des Mones (526) 7:30-9 WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6 News

orchestra. WCX—Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert: 7:30 music. WTAS-Elgin (286) 7:15 organ. 7:45 songs. 8 orchestra; 8.30 trlo, 9 Hawaiian; 9:30 dance. 10 request.

KFKX-Hastings (341) 9:30 dance.

WOS-Jefferson City (440.9) 8 Ar-thur T. Nelson, 8:30 musical WDAF-Kansas C.ty EStar (411) 6-7 school of air. mus c; 8-9:30 Masonic band; 11:45-1 N ghthawks. WMC - Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500) 8.30 Hotel Gayoso orches- placing the three tubes alongside in t

tra.
WHN—New York (360) 4.30-10
music, talk, dance: 10-12 Bohemia WEAF-New York (492) 4-8:13

music, Marine Band. WNYC-New York (526) 5.30-9:15 police alarms, talk. Glee Club KGO—Oakland (312) 10 educational program, 12-3 a. m dance office inspectors have been instruct-WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 popular, ed to make investigations with the 0.30 dinner. 9 program. WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 5.30

talk, 5.50 talk; 6 orchestra; 7:10-8 WOO-Philadelphia (509) 5.30 or chestra, 6:30 recital, 7:10 orchestra. 8 recital, 8.30 dance KVQ-Pittsburgh (270) 6 song revue; 7 musical.

P. R. HATCHER RECOVERS AND WILL GO HOME SOON

Many friends of Peyton R Hatcher, who underwent a serious operation at Edmunds hospital about three weeks ago, will doubtless be pleased as assistant professor of military to know that he has so far recuper-science at Virginia Military Institute ated from the operation as to be able to be removed to his home on Mount Vernon avenue early this week as now expected Mr. Hatcher underwent what is believed to be an entirely successful operation for the removal of gall stones and his friends are hopeful of a complete restoration of health and his normally huy- campaign. ant spirits, which have necessarily merly Miss Katherine D. Dickinson, November. His paper will deal exbeen somewhat impaired by recent of Castlewood. Russell county. Vir- haustively with the West law on the il) health. Probably no man in Danzinia, has been appointed as one of requirements of teachers of Virginia
ville is more universally or ustly esthe women speakers for the party's to be capable of undertaking eleville is more universally or ustly esticket it may be the party's to be capable of undertaking eleticket it may be the party's to be capable of public health teemed in this city than Mr. Hatcher | ticket, it was said here today. and none has been more uniformly thoughtful and considerate of others

CO-OP PAYMENT

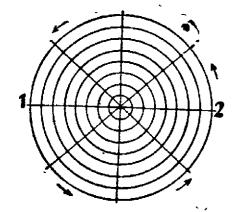
RICHMOND, Sept. 13—Tobacco secure the building of a concrete sion?"

Petersburg chamber of commerce to girl? Is hers a business or a profession secure the building of a concrete sion?"

In Tabacco Grovers Association who growers of the old belt members of highway from this city to the North the Tobacco Growers Association who Carolina line, according to a report Mail. year to the organization, will receive noday at the warehouses throughout the belt checks totaling \$2,300,000.

This payment will bring the total paid to this time on this type of to-bacco of the 1923 crop to 75 per cent. of the bankers valuation. The total

paid for the two crops handled, including the payment today, amounts to approximately \$57,000.000.



A man starting from point 1, which is just outside a large revolving turn-table, walks across the revolving disc in four nunutes, always directing his course toward point 2, which is also outside the table. The turntable makes two complete revolutions while he is crossing. Can you trace his course? (The arrows indicate the direction in which the disc is revolv-

Yesterday's answer:

There are two very common one-syllable words that contain eight letters each. The words are STRENGTH and STRAIGHT, each of which contain one more letter than the word "through."

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ionis: 9 to 12:30; 2:30 to 6:30; 7 to 8:80: Sunday 4 to 5. Schoofield over Postoffice, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights: 6:36 to 5:36 and Sanday 2:30 to 3:30 p. m

Touches Peak of Duplex Amplification

By ISRAEL KLEIN The owner of a reflex receiver, with one or two tubes for dual amplification will find it a simple matter to add another stage of reflex. And it will well repay him for the trouble. Three-stage reflex is practically the peak of this kind of reception. It is equal to three stages of radio and two of audio amplification, with a crystal as detector. It will tune sharply and WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 6 bed-line; 8-9 singer; 10:45 John Carson bringing in distant stations up to 1000 iniles off, even through local broad-Following are the parts required:

V, standard variocounter, with eight taps on primary. C1, 43 plate variable condenser

C2, fived condenser, .005 mfd. C3, C4, C5, C6, C7, fixed condensers. T1. T2, audio frequency trans-

Ta. T4. T5. radio frequency or re flex transformers.

R. .6-ohm rheostat P. 400-ohm potentiometer. D. crystal detector Three tube sockets.

Switch and eight switch points. One open circuit jack. Binding posts, bus wire, etc. for

ompact Outfit

the entire se tcan be erected on a sockets. This will put the A battery from the rheostat and socket terminals to the right, and short minals. Next come the gold and with the name 7 by 15 mehes in many leads would be accounted to the right. base 13 inches long by 7 inches wide with the panel 7 by 15 inches in measurement. The trick lies in arranging the radio frequency transformers directly behind one another in a line leading away from the panel, then similar line and the two audio-fresuency transformers in a third line.

If this arrangement is decided upon, it would be a good plan to use

VIRGINIA BRIEFS

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13 -Post-

office inspectors have been instruct-

view of the appointment of postmas-

The offices to be filled are. Beck-

F.ne

U.S. In-

RICHMOND, Va., Sept 13 -A Vir. been selected by the State Board of

Mrs George Mellon, for- ical Association at New Orleans in

Handsome Suite That

Will Beauty Your

Living Room

Piture to yourself how one

of these wonderful over-

stuffed suites will look in

your living room—the luxuriousness of their deep comfortable spring cush-

ions, the elegance of their

high-grade coverings, the

style, the quality and

above all the fact that they

are extremely comfor-

Many new patterns have

arrived during the week

with a price range from

Possibly you prefer other

types, if so you will find a

selection here to suit you in

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binations, wicker and fiber

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ginia woman will become one of the Health to read a paper at the an-

speakers for the national Coolidge | nual meeting of hte Southern Med-

Appotomatix county,

Creek Mills, Powhatan county: Griz-

zard, Sussex county: Harless, Mont-

gemery county, and Hyslop, Accomac

Dates for the examinations will be

RICHMOND, Va. Sept 13.—Cap-

tantry, has been relieved from duty

and ordered to report to Camp Ben-

ning, Ga., for student duty, it became

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 13.-A

movement has been started by the

announced later, it was said.

ain Withers A. Burres,

known here today.

ters in hve Virginia offices, it was an-

nounced here today

embly, which consists of three soctets on one base. It conserves space, first radio transformer, to increase Otherwise, the sockets should be signal strength for low wavelengths placed in such a position that the but this isn't necessary if broad grid and plate terminals face the casting is all that is sought, radio-frequency transformers, which The easiest way to wire

8 BATTERY

HOOKUP DIAGRAM OF A TH REE TUBE REFLEX SET.

what is called a three-gang socket as- | wavelengths may be covered.

and grid terminals of the radio-frequency transformers. Since only rehostat is provided to control the filament urrent, all three deal of patience in their operation, tubes should be alike. They may be This one calls for even more than either WD-11's, 199's, or UV-201-A's.

was announced here today.

try to fill such a position.

WEST POINT, Va., Sept. 13 .-- Miss

Mary Pumphrey. 24, has been appointed postmistress at the office

here. She is said to be the youngest woman in this part of the coun-

DANVILLE, Va . Sept 13.—City

Health Officer R W. Garnett has

mentary phases of public health

PRECISELY

"How would you class a telephone

Condenser Control The 43-plate variable condenser is dials and other controls will in chosen so that a higher band of bring the operator full reward.

of a recent meeting of hie board of (ASSURED OF PETS' SAFETY, . NORFOLK MAN KILLS SELF

shunted across the primary of the

The easiest way to wire this se

plate connections to the radio-frequency' transformers, and the re-

ordinary skill and patience Many ngihts of testing and switching of

Reflex receivers require a great

maining leads may overlap these.

RICHMOND. Va., Sept 13.—All (By The Associated Press) records for school attendance have been shattered with the opening of NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13 - Rethe city school system, it was announced today. All buildings are filled to caapcity officials declared CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept 13.-Miss Josephine McLeod at pres- this morning turned on the gas and ent executive secretary of the Na-tional League of Nursing Education

moving his pet canaries to naother room so that the death dealing fumes might not reach them, Charles H. Geese, 59, well known hotel steward, lay down on his bed His dead body tional League of Nursing Education was discovered hours later. A ver-in New York City, will become sup-dict of suicide was returned by the erintendent of nurses in the Univers- coroner. ity of Virginia hospital October 1, it

RATTLESNAKE BITE IS FATAL.

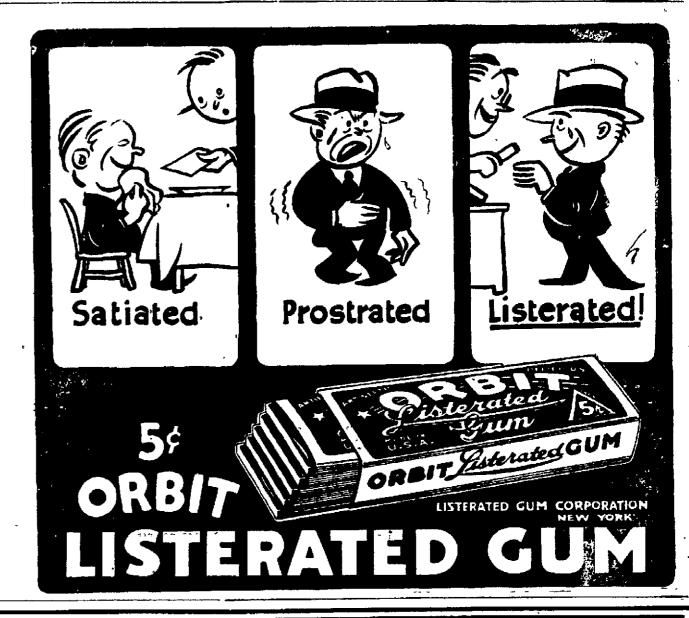
(By The Associated Press) MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 13-The bite of a rattlesnake with twelve rattles caused the death here today of Wm'.
H. Woodward, 67, a planter of Dyas,
Ala. Woodward while in his field was caused the death here today of Wm' H. Woodward, 67, a planter of Dyas. attacked by the reptile which sank she filed against her husband, Ray-its fangs into the calf of his leg. The mond Bennett here several weeks ago man was brought here in a dying and that she and Mr. Bennett had

FORMER FOLLIES GIRL CHANGES HER MIND (By The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13 .-- Mrs. Evelyn Farris Bennett, formerly of condition and lived but a short time effected a reconciliation. She said after being removed to a hospital. Mr. Bennett was with her then in His widow and a large family sur- New York and that they would return home in a few days.

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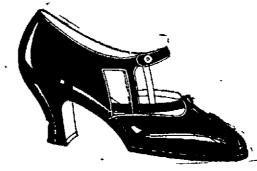
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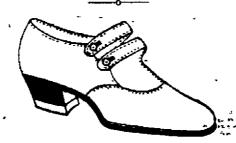
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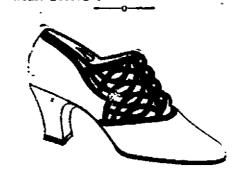




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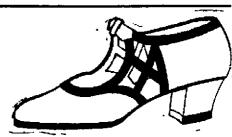


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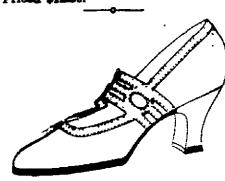
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THOUGHT The sluggard will not plough by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have noth-

ing.—Prov. 20:4. That destructive syren sloth is ever to be avoided.—Horace.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1924.

STANDARDIZATION OF TRAF-FIC LAWS

ing from motorists that there should tendency to drive people away from be uniformity in the controlling of the polls rather than invite them to motor driven traffic instead of the present medley of conflicting local and state statutes will, sooner or later result in a definite development along that line, according to Ernest cites a large number of organizations which are working to that end and code of traffic regulations which will to the present conflict of laws, but fendant. also give that peace of mind which tourists find is impossible in their journeys across different states. Mr.

Advocacy of uniformity has been recorded in Danville from several quarters ever since the problem of coping with the ever increasing number of automobiles became so acute. Development along this line, however, has been lacking because of a feeling of community helplessness in knowing where and how to start the ball rolling. The fact the national organization of police chiefs and half a dozen other large organizations are in accord on the wisdom of standardization is indicative that the depractises exist the whole traffic sit-some similar scarehead name. uation cannot help but be a more or ' less helpless mess from the stand point of the motorist"-and, we might add, the pedestrian as well.

MORE THAN NUMBERS

A suggestion has been made and seriously debated in New York to removed. The time has come to evalvoting a person who by his own fault, from Warsaw, Indi-

where before it had not existed. We lift better" 16 per cent men who never drank a'coholic liq- troubles wors before the Eighteenth Amendwere disfranchised? They might, but in the city clinic

Congress may have authority to more veries ago with that of 1,260 prescribe qualifications for voters, ichildren not operated or. He conbut this is in general the prerogative Cludes.

of states, as appears from the fact that election laws vary greatly. In some states requisites to voting are commonly regarded as constituting obstacles to getting out the vote. Yet in places where it is made easiest for people to vote there is complaint that many will not take the little trouble

duty of citizenship? One might be punished for failure to perform a possessor. And how could the pub- deed? The law says not, even though lic benefit from votes cast under com- the man did everything in his power pulsion by people who were not in- to accomplish the killing. erested in the questions at issue? Inelligent and interested votes are what is wanted, rather than the holding of a lash over the voter. We don. suit in anything more than discus- as experts claim. sion. It would not take long for thousand made the trip this sum-Constitutional lawyers to set their bill. It is of interest to note, however, that the waning tendency on the part of voters to cast a vote has reached that stage where discussion of it seriously has been undertaken. It is this very thing which has promoted the present movement to get impress upon the citizenship the necessity of casting their ballot. One is problem we generally create several tempted to ask why there is such a falling off of interest in politics. A Virginia writer thoroughly familar with the state's polltical situation in the beak of the crow which it rean article he has contributed to the Richmond News Leader calls attention to the fact that interest in national politics in Virginia is at a new low ebb and there is little discussion heard about the complexion of national affairs to be determined in November. One reason doubtless is the present economic condition which ife concerned chiefly about their individual means of livelihood. Another-and we venture this purely as suggested cause-is that present The growing demand which is com- day methods of electioneering have a

SCHOOL BOARD NOT IN IT

make a discriminating choice.

Editor of The Bee— Dear Sir. I have noticed several Greenwood, secretary of the confer- news items stating that Mr E Walton ence on Street and Highway Traffic, who is just now writing a series of tion case against containing that Mr E. Walton Brown has been retained by the School Board to appear in the injunction case against containing that Mr E. Walton articles on this broad question. He by the City of Danville If the item is correct a new issue will be raised at the outset

The School Board is no party to forecasts the adoption of a central the chancery suit instituted by cerhave appeared, nor will it be allowed not only reduce the number of fatali- to inject itself except by the granting ties which each year may be traced of a petition before the Circuit Court of Danville admitting it a party de-

The Attorney General and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, in written and published opinions, have declared that the School Board can Greenwood goes a little further and not apply school funds to promote such bond issues in any way: fand if Mr. Brown has been "retained," and private or semi-public interests are acting as paying principals behind the School Board, the litigants who are open and above board in this case tario) hetel, apparently not realizing are entitled to know the fact and that they were all for the right foot.

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

FUGITIVE

Alabama man fled his home 28 thinking he had killed a All these years he has kept under cover, suffering the tortures of remorse. Recently he learned that taken away as proposed what be- the man he shot recovered and lived. His soul paid a price for something he didn't do.

This victim of fate's irony involves interesting problems in philosophy. For instance, if a man tries to mur luty, but it would be no hardship to der an enemy and his crime is frusdeny a right that was despised by its trated by his cartridges being blanks. is his intent as evil as the actual

Back from Europe, a friend tells us he had to pay \$30 a day for a room in a second-grade hotel in Lon-So it's easy to believe that doubt seriously if the project will re-Three hundred

One big result of this is that forsignal against the passage of such a eign currencies have been propped up by the demand for foreign money

NOISY

Grand jury investigates complaints made against noisy airplanes by residents of Long Island, N. Y. Sie-ping is going to be quite a job when joy-riders by the thousands fly low overhead at night, shouting and flinging empty flastes and trash overboard

The airplane, a great blessing, will also be a nuisance. In solving one new ones

COPIED

A prowler in origins announces that the crowbar gets its name from sembles and from which the invention of this prying steel bar originated

Nearly all inventions are just copies of things that exist in nature. either singly or by combinations of copied parts. The airplane's shape is the bird's. There is nothing new under the sun-but there are new applications in infinite number

BITTER ...

A New York convict escapes from 'honor" road gang His father, an Italian, delivers him back to the prison warden. The convict apparently returned voluntarily after talkwith his father.

Bitter for both of them, but both act wisely. There may es cape from prison. But there's no escape from conscience and the fear of recapture.

take up the matter as one or law or ethics with the authorities in Richmond. If the City of Danville thinks it necessary to make an appropriation to secure the valuable services of Mr. Brown as an auxiliary to its able City Attorney-that is another matterbut it does not appear that it has yet

done so. Those who are trembling under their roof-trees before the alleged omnipotent power and awful of the School Board may be assured that its assumptions, in chancery, and elsewhere, will be serenely met by some of the unterrified.

Very truly. H. C. FICKLEN. Sept. 13, 1924.

FLYING ANGEL 'Do angels have wings, munimy

Yes, darling, "Can they fly?"

"Yes, dear. Then when is nursie going to fly leause daddy called her angel last

Tomorrow darling."-The Times of Cuba (Havana.)

Burgiars stole 40 shoes from the sample room of a North Bay (On-

fewer colds an dsore throats and suf-

fered less from mouth breathing.

glands less frequently. They had less

Up to now it is considerable of a

guess as to whether operation will

benefit a given child. The Rochester

people are continuing their observa-

tions. Three years is too short a

period of observation, particularly for

effect on growth, rheumatism and

Keep On Bleyeling.

mere informing.

How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans. Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, address-Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe ed envelope is enclosed. for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered

About Removing The Tonsils. Does it pay to remove the tonsils and adenoids of children? This is not | They had fewer discharging ears. an easy question to answer.

A few years ago a Baltimore phylong as the present multitude of sician got out a wild screed against heart disease and their general nutir-'The Slaughter of the Tensils." or

> Yellow journalism is not limited to Dance. the newspapers. This communication suits of operation are almost marvel- mens. furnished considerable powder to ous. those who are trying blindly to con- and pale before operation, within a tinue disease by fighting health work. few weeks they are rosy cheeked and Beyond furnishing ammunition to healthy looking. With others the rethose people, this propaganda nam- suits are disappointing." phlet did not accomplish much. It certainly did not stop physicians from removing a great many tensils and adenoids that should not have been uate the procedure and to decide on a policy. Furthermore, enough expersense is accumulating to furnish heart disease. Later reports will be some sort of a basis for a decision as to what's the best thing to do in an individual case. Here is a report

Howard tried to fellow up the soldiers whose tersils and adenoids he had one inquired what the courts might removed to see whether they had gay about the "privilege" or 'inalien- gained by the operation. During the war he sent out a letter once a year all the civilians whose tensils he sulcert report whether he had been amistored or made worse.

About 95 per cent reported that Arreas the more imperiant improtessing the were "Throat feels betper cent. herrer." 40 per cent . Fewer colds and core throat INCISE. Among the more important Throat bothers." rhanged "piece of tonsil remaining."

In a recent to port he compares the alignment health during the past three years of 1.2% children operated on three or

The children operated on had treatment

and "difficult massl breathing" theresiter. Would people who never majority of these cases were greatly webs before my eves for possibly 20 cared anything about their electoral. A better fellow up nicthed is that but not often. This other condition privilege rush to the polls if they, of I'm Kaiser, of Hochester. He re-referred to now and then hinders me-

My second is billousness.

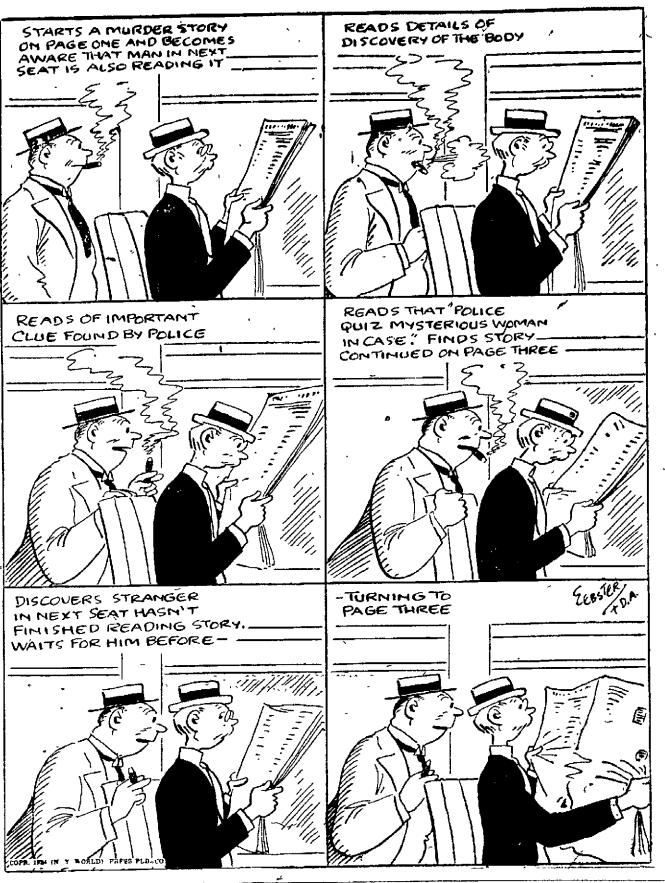
study and read a great deal without According to this report, the great , any difficulty. I have had slight cobrears—sometimes a little annoying. examined 5 000 children operated on in driving my car, the while landscape for and near seeming out of,

this bother me several times during

the past year. No dizziness, no weak-

Will add that I wear glasses that

The Timid Soul



bony's neck, and fire at the wart-

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kobert Foran, newspaper correpondent, accompanies the Theodore Africa in pig rolled over. Roosevelt expedition into 1909. They arrive at Mo They arrive at Mombasa, the when we reached it. of British East Africa. n the "Admiral," a German steamer With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, and three scientific members of his staff-Major Edgar A. Mearns, Edmund Heller and J. Al-

the rifles of Colonel Roosevelt and stalking a herd in the distance; so died immediately. Kermit during the first two weeks we sat down to watch him. lions within almost as many days ferent game where they were stalk—the lion halted and stood at bay, factor landing in Mombassa, to say ing, but the wildebesste were few ing us. The grass was too long to nothing of other varieties of big and scattered. We could plainly see see him properly after I dismounted." of their sojourn. They killed seven be a fine bull, which appeared to be the the objective. But the old fellow was There is much work to done in preparing the skins of the objective.

large animals NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The wonderful array of heads, so it is not easy to stalk them. This skeletons and skins spread out in old bull, every time the hunters ap-the sun near the tents bore silent but proached near him, plunged and convincing testimony to the splendid bucked before starting off on a wild energy and marksmanship of Colonei gallop to a place further removed Roosevelt and Kermit.

There were lions, hippopotamus. hat Kermit had shot when charg-him did not appear bright. ing buffalo. wart-hog, zebra and a Colonel Roosevelt was unable to large and comprehensive collection of get close enough for a shot. Darkcomprehensive collection of get close enough for a shot. Dark- lions in one afternoon!"
gnu and gazelles. There nes crept over the veldt, and he a twelve-foot python that gave it up. We waited for Colonel broken only by the distributions of the colone broken only by the distribution of the colone broken of the colone broken on the colone broken on the colone broken on colonei Roosevelt had shot when t Roosevelt and Cunninghame to rewas rushing at him angrily; and vast join us. and then we all rode back to the colonel ceased talking. quantities of birds and small mam- camp in silence. Disappointment mal that had been so industriously makes all hunters silent. But I think collected by Mearns and Loring. The sun was slanting toward the

They had enlargement of the neck western horizon, so we hurried back complex laws and street and highway the removal of tonsils, which he called tion was better. They did not have to our tents to prepare for the afterany hetter luck at escaping measles, noon's shooting, for we had been indiphtheria, rheumatism or St. Vitus vited to accompany father and son With some children the re- on their quest after further speci-Col. Reosevelt was already mount-Weak, thin, undernourished

ed, and talking to Cunninghame. he called. "Hurry up. you fellows!" as we approached. "Whilst Cunninghame and I try

to get a big buil wildeheeste that R. J. has located. "announced the colonel, when all were ready and had "Kermit is going wart-hog." "I'll take Dawson slong with me

and watch your hunting, colonel." volunteered Heatley. Tou come with me. then. Foran. decided Kermit. We started off in a bunch. Dawson

and I riding our hired mounts. Both T. A. E. writes: I have a query in of these miserable specimens caused regard to my own condition which I jus the target for jeers during ' the have intended making for some time, ride out on to the plains.

My health is good, but once in a while We were soon approaching the

find that when I attempt to read game, and here the party broke up there is a slight blurring of the let- according to pre-arrangement. While ters I first noticed this over ten Colonel Roosevelt and "R. J." rode ears ago when I was making my off across the plains in the direction studies at the seminary. This partic- of where the latter had marked down ular morning I was unable to read. the hig wildebeeste bull. Kermit and That my physical condition was oth- I struck away to the right to try erwise good is proved by the fact that and scare up some wart-hogs. Heatwent out after breakfast and rode ley and Dawson dismounted and sat an old beycle over fifty miles before down on a small hillock to watch the noon with no bad results. I have had progress of the two hunts. Kermit and I soon put up a fine

wart-hog sow, which looked to posness. Though I might have been tir- sees exceptionaly large tusks. of and nervous, still I am not usually suggested to him that we should ride plains, with the night's perfect still naturalists. it down from an horseback, even as nes broken only now and then by a shortly after we had driven up to lions had been ridden down with reditsant laughter of a hrena or the Government House in a hired carvolvers by some of the old-timers in barking neigh of a zebra close at riage.

Africa. The idea caught Kermit's hand, can really appreciate the utter asi- fitted so well that I am able to imagination. He was a boy of few words. but delightful after a tiring day in the

Setting spurs to his saddle or afoot after big game. switt action. pony, he was quickly speeding across the rolling plains in bot pursuit of when one gathers round the camp-My indifferent posy fires, whose flames from the burning was left hopelessly behind. Kermit proved to be a singularly tastic shapes in the darkness. Then

fine rider, and an excellent shot with a rifle-even from the saddle. For a happenings of the day and farther My first guess is eye and brain fag. mile or more, the sow managed to back over adventurous incidents of hold her own, and Kermit was un- other days of hunting, and one drinks There is no better treatment than able to get at close enough range to to the dregs of the cup of all that is the one you are using—the bicycle make sure of killing. Then, I saw very best in life. him suddenly drop the reins on his, At Dawson's insistence. Colonel

ion hunt 'I was in good hands with Pease."

commenced Colonel Roosevelt. knew every likely place for lions in all the neighborhood. Our first lions were two large cubs, as big as mag-tiffs. They were found in some bushes near a dry watercourse I could not see them properly, thought they were full grown beasts.
I fired at what I could see: and then Kermu fired also at a point where Then Item. the hushes were disturbed. ther broke cover. Each was badly wounded, and so we finished

"Tell them about the two big lions later on that afternoon,

father," urged Kermit. "We put up two big lions in another dried watercourse. Roosevelt continued. hog from his hip as he raced along-The shot went home and the crashed off through the thick brush It was quite dead At first we thought they were charg-it. At first we thought they were running away. We rode about the plains for some They appeared right time, but did not put up any more les than fifty yards away. I hit one wart-hogs. As we could see that of them, a big maneless fellow, and some porters had retrieved the kill, brought him down with his and were carrying it back to camp, quarters dragging. He endeavored to face us, with his savage jaws wide we rode across country to see how the colonel was faring in his quest open and growling flercely. Inredible good fortune comes to after wildebeeste. We could see him, and I fired into his chest and he galloping across the plains, so we mounted and chased him. Finally.

"And my horse would not let me shoot," disgustedly exclaimed Ker-The hunters were having great mit. "That is so!" agreed his father: and difficulty in getting him at the first shot. The wildebeeste are as savage then he continued his course any minas they are mordinately suspicious, pected the lion to charge any minas they are mordinately suspicious. then he continued his story. I could hear him growling ute. fiercely; but I still could not see him sufficiently well to be sure of my aim. Suddenly, he turned toward me-and I got my chance! I fired and the from the two strangers. His actions lion went down with his fore-feet in the air. But he recovered instantly. appeared to be very feroclously ecrhinoceri, giraffe, cheetah a loapard centric, and the chances of, getting and faced me once more. I sent another bullet into his shoulders. and That made four

it broke his back. There was a prolonged silence, broken only by the distant roar of a lion hunting in the moonlight, after Dawson was the first to speak.

What about the other lions. Colonel Colonel Roosevelt rose, and smiled down on us. "I think that's enough for to-night," he remarked quietly. "I want to go out with 'R. J." at dawn after the wildebeeste buil. I want that the wildebeeste buil. I want that

Chapter V Roosevelt's Crowded Week at Nairobl

fellow to complete our group.

Nairobi had been in the thross of great excitement and anticipation for ve weeks. for the news had spread that Theodore Roosevelt was to spend week there before proceeding on his hunting expedition through the thirst-land to the Soulk country. The reception given at Covern-nent House by Bir Frederick and Lady Jackson in honor of Colonel Roosevelt was an interesting affair to the onlooker. The guests passed in a seemingly never-ending stream

before Colonel Roosevelt, shook hands One old South African turned to me suddenly, and said with great emphasis: "By Jove I wish he was governor here. Teddy Roosevelt would soon make something of this country, and suppress all this offi-cial-settler trouble. There stands a

real mau!

that Kermit felt his father's disap-

joy of such a meal.

And after dinner comes

It is especially

Meanwhile, the introductions had come to an end and Colonel Roose-velt and Kermit had an opportunity to make better acquaintance many of the interesting types pros-ent. They mixed freely with the ne pointment more keenly than anyone.
No one who has not experienced a by an eager throng. I was free to be all dinner in a camp on the East African look after the comfort of the three look after the comfort of the look after the look af I had missed

> (Continued in Our Next Issue.) Punctures are so afraid of garages hey won't go within miles of them.

the time One job werse than being a wife logs form all sorts of weird and fanworking in a restaurant where you one's thoughts wander back over the

feed men all day long. What could be worse than being

in love and having no auto? Money may not mean everything.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Soptember 5.—(Grapevine

the Samuritan: An item reported in the papers last Saturday was as follows: On Friday a citizen residing on East Twenty-fourth St... saw a man writhing on the sidewalk in front of his home and hardened to his aid. "I'm dying with cramps," said the man. "Please get me a drink of liquor." The citizen helped the suffer-

ing stranger into his home and gave, him a Then the man identified himself as a detective from headquarters and arrested the citizen who was locked up in the East Twenty-second Station. This is a typical not of the despicable enticing informers of the pro-

the law provides a jail for the good Samaritan!—W. C. C., in New York Summer ain't over yet-Sells Circus is coming September 29th!

hibition department. Can any one

believe that such a man would hesi-

tate at a false accusation if it suited his purposes? And to think that in

this so-called "land of liberty" the

freedom of the citizens is in hands of

such men! God help a country where

Driving from the Back Seat. Lots of times a married man feels so bad he chews up lighted cigarettes and busts the rim of the steering wheel by his wife simply tellin' him to slow up, not to pass that truck and all that sort of thing. Now all this noise and clatter wears the ear drums out and I suggest that all married men bore two holes through the floor in the back seat and put speed wrenches down to the brake adjusting nuts. Then the wife won't have to holler, she just turns the cranks. and the car slows right down or stops. If she wants to turn to the right she screws down the left one and vice his versa.

This is a fine idea and while I ain't tried it yet mwelf, I can recommend it very highly.--Junius.

Just awaitin' for the Fair, that's all, eh. Gladys?

Dick Moss says he thought he was making some progress as a bridge player until he lost three aces-in a game recently.

One of the hardest things to do in this world, is for an orator to play on the emotions of people who want to go home to dinner. Whenever we old fashioned women

see a woman who looks unpleasing with bobbed hair, we put it down as a mark against bobbed hair, writes a Roosevelt told of a preceding day's feminine correspondent to The Bee But, to be fair, we chould remember that there are some on us with un-"He shorn tresses who are not exactly beautiful.

When the boss gets back from his vacation he finds everyone rested.

Look for the Label. "The Cosmeticians' association requests an act to put cosmetics underthe federal pure food law."-

them Now that kissing has begun to go by flavor And the lollipop and lipstick are

> The menace of the makeup to man demands a shakeup, Yes. Uncle Sam, must supervise the

> When a man meets up with some synthetic airen. Who looks pretty, as they enough to eat, must know by looking at her just

how much chromatic matter. And preservatives have figured in the treat. We've heard of a lot of rough paries, but nothing to beat the one

chronicled recently by a small town sper thus: As midnight approached, the party wazed Mary. A golf ball leaves the clubhead at about 135 miles an hour, Brother Spear says, adding that that is about

the speed with which the golfer leaves the office. The best time clock on earth is an

One nice thing about the political

speeches being broadcast at the present time over the radio is that we seldom if ever use our radio set in the summer time.

Mrs. Naybor-"Did you participate in many engagements in France? Mr. Frend—"Only five." Mrs. Naybor—"And you through all of them unburt?"

Mr. Frend—"Not exactly, I marrie

the fifth."

Did you see the pleased expression on Mrs. Brown's face when I told her she doesn't look any older than No: I was looking at the expression

on her daughter's face. What is home without a bottle of sour milk sitting around? muses certain Northside man whose wife is away on a month's vacation.

Ethereal Blico? Bah! A West End flapper and her bebeau were sitting on a davenport listening in for the first time on dad's new radio set. The fact that both were wearing headphones did not

prevent them from snatching an eecasional kiss. Just as they were the the middle of a particularly long embrace came the voice of the radio announcer: "Take Those Lips Away." "Oh George! gasped the girl.

blushing and drawing away. They can see us! George! "The same hand Ben Terry says: that musses up your hair may comb

another fellow's into place. Maybe the old days are gone, but Ed Oakes aske why is it that the crowd still applauds when the hero

roine's home? Beauty Secret: Getting mency before spending it is excellent for pr

tears up the mortgage on the he-

walkin' up and down the fare wid

me bare feet on the olicioth, wid a

cryin' child on sich arm. I couldn't

venting gray hair. Who Was Right?
An Irishman said: Lest night at two o'clock in the marnin' wain I was

help but remember that me father wanted me to be a priest. The price of living down't debecause many folks have

crease

Is was point blank proof that Bob-

found that luxuries are such necessi

ble Burns had never run for office when he prayed for the gift to "lee but almost everything means money, ourselves as others see wa.

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DISASTER FOR ELOPING RICH WINTHROP GIRLS PREDICTED BY SOCIETY

Wealty Sisters Elope With Chauffeur and Electrician-Revives Question of Whether Man or Woman Is More Adaptable of Human Species.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1924, By The Bec.) NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Now that New York society has recovered somewhat from being "agog" over the Prince of Wales and the double elopement of the Winthrop girls from their father's summer villa in Lenox. some of the more sensible members of the so-called smart set are wondering just why everybody should be predicting dire disaster for the eloping couples.

The double weding has started anew the age-old discussion as to whether a woman or a man is the more adaptable of the human species. Many persons have contended that the woman can far more quickly take her proper place in an elevated sphere. By the same token they admit that when a woman starts skidding downhill, she goes much faster man. Still there are those who point to the ability of many a young man to climb higher in society on less than any woman ever has gone.

There is, however, a significant dif-The man usually does his social climbing before marriage. The woman usually climbs after she has annexed a humand of wealth and position. Many a young man with nothing more than a carefully polished manner and one boiled shirt has become a social favorite, an indespensible at debuntante balls and a dinner partner de luxe. No unattached female ever would be able to reach such altitudes.

The fact that the two young men who wooed and won the rich Winthrop girls haven't done any heavy social duty up to this time, is by no means a confession on their part that they cannot take their place in the Lennox and Park Avenue sets this winter if they are so minded and if papa Winthrop is generous enough to forgive and open up the purse strings.
That is the denouement society really is loking forward to and many a maid and matron will be disappointed this season if the social calendar does not include some events at which they may meet the romantic chauffeur and the enamored electrician. Society needs a thrili every now and then and is perfectly willing that the elopers should provide it. Papa Winthrop has not comhimself to any course. He is watchfully, waiting. Naturally he is much vexed, but both of his daughters are of an age which is supposed o know its own mind and unless one class distinctions, which are not supposed to exist in a pure democracy like that of the United States, it must be admitted the girls married a couple of hard working earnest young fellows, of good looks and god morals, so far as the available records show

Society is particularly glad that the young Swains have such nice names. They are names that may step right into the inner pages of the Blue Book, and feel perfectly at home. The chauffeur's name is Corey Lucien Miles, which is pretty good to begin with, but rather sinks into insignificance when compared to the electrician who is none other than Darwin Spurr Morse. Certainly the Winthrop girls, Emily and Kate, lost nothing in the matter .* cognomentary importance when they betook Messrs. Miles and Morse for

Gossip about the duel elopement also has caused some reflections among social workers as to the relative importance of a chauffeur and an electrician in the social scale. It so happens that any number of sowarsaw. Sept 13.—Hope is enciety gentlemen have at various times in the past become chauffeurs. It was a task to which they were suited by training at the wheels of their own high powered cars, and also. If one may be permitted to say so, it does not tax the brain to any abnormal degree. Therefore the dilletante mal degree. Therefore the dilletante lay hands on the whole gang of Comsocial fellow was very apt at driving munist agitators who instigated the whereas a more serious pursuit strike in the hope of creating a sermight have found him very much lous disturbance and getting the over his head. Very recently a young chance of proclaiming a Soviet Resociety man set out to drive a taxi-That is different from being a social chauffeur, so he wasn't a howling success and had to go back to the dogs and the hounds. The chauffeur constantly is thrown in contact with social customs and soon acquires a certain amount of polish. Perhaps that is why the annals of society have recorded so many elopements of fair daughters with their automobile drivers.

The electrician is rather a new ele-

ment in society and therefore something of an unknown quantity. Still he has immense possibilities. It is but a step from electrician to electrical engineer and once the engineer is attached, social distinction is at-tained. In any event the Winthrop girls were not inclined to make any nice distinctions as to the relative social possibilities of their two lovers. They just hauled off and married them, probably because they were bored with the young men of their

Why they should not have the same chance of happiness as the average young married couples, no one seems to know. Certainly there have been enough unhappy marriages among the social equals of the upper crust. Perhaps this leavening of red young blood and honest disposition to tail max be a very good thing for society. Yet America is fast developing a drift to snobbery which may cast its shadows over the futures of the girls who heretofore have had a social position which could not be

JAPAN AND THE SOVIET TOKIO. Sept. 13.—In connection with the proposed renewal of Russo-Japanese negotiations. It is understood that the Japanese Cabinet has decided to suggest conditions to the

Soviet government.
The conditions are understood to include a Russian verbal apology for the Nikolaiersk massacre, long terri concessions for oil and coal, and the exploitation of the forests of Northern Saghallen by a Japanese company, sharing the profits with the Soviet government, but no conces-tions on the Siberian mainland.

Visitors to the English Parliament average 5000 on ordinary days and more than 20,000 every Saturday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Willard Huntington Wright, an author who he had, he naturally wished to realwrites of the latest happenings in New | ize the best price obtainable. York hasn't been out of his quarters! But when the time came to sell his in an uptown hotel in more than a other mules. Mr. B. showed him the

touch with the world that swiris every mule he raised for five years; about him. It would seem he would to sell them for what he pleased, to be depended on numerous friends to whom he pleased, and pay him the supply him with the latest foibles of money when he pleased. a fickle New York public But he that, but Mr. B. took what of the

boys, walters, chambermaids and anassistant manager of the hotel in which he lives. He refuses to see all others and is consistently emphatic in his refusals to make new friends. He is married but his wife and child live in California.

Wright reads every newspaper and practically every important and recognized publication. In this fashjon he freshens his mind with the world's Joings.

Although he has not attended theatre or concert in many months he is fomiliar with all current music through a talking machine He buys and much farther than the average System along machine he buys thing he does. Wright works many hours a day. Just now he is in the midst of three novels, I am told Two of them deal with highly technical subjects and the third, a mystery story, is being sandwiched between

> Wright was born in California and is decribed as having a most pleasing personality and ethusiastic outlook despite his year's imprisonment

because of his health. A man came out of the West to conquer the printing business in Starting with a one-room print

shop not so many years ago his plants now occupy two city blocks in Chicago, his home. John F. Cuneo is the man. He is the son of a wealthy wholesale fruit merchant-but he worked

out his own business salvation. He prints 20,000,000 magazines and the cataogue of a large order house. Cuneo, regarded as the biggest

lividual periodical publisher in the world is only 38 years old. He is blonde and good natured, possessed of the most disarming

The many litle soft drink places -perfectly legitimate shops-that have followed in the wake of prohibition, have stole a trick from the old corner saloon.

Milk is forced into a glass with air. when you call for a thirst-quenching bobblet of the cow's famous product, and it bubbles and foams, like the four per cent beer of yesteryear. If you let it settle a moment the air bubbles out andyou have an inch less milk to drink.

It took two doctors two hours to get a quarter of a dollar away from William Meade. 10. He swallowed the quarter. They conducted the operation

-STEPHEN HANNAGAN

PALESTINE MURDER JERUSALEM, Sept. 13.—The Hebrew newspaper "Haaretz." despite police secrecy, declares that the young man detained in connection with the murder of Dr. de Haan, the 'Daily Express' (London) Palestine correspondent, is a milkman named

Jacob Gussman It is stated that Gussman attempttook Messrs. Miles and Moral not ed to commit suicide a year ago after their better-halves. They will not ed to commit suicide a year ago after a severe attack of malaria. Guss-maye to join the Lucy Stone League man's brother. a student in Jerusalem, says that his brother is incapable of killing a fly, and that he is confident he will be released soon.

COMMMUNIST AGITATORS IN POLAND

WARSAW, Sept 13.-Hope is enious disturbance and getting the BELLING A MULE

Mr. A, had a nice mule to sell. Mr B. came by and offered to sell it for him. Mr. A. agreed. Not only that, but he signed a written contract with Mr. B. to let him sell all the mules he raised for five years. The contract explicitly stated that Mr. A. could not sell one of his mules to anyone else but Mr. B.; that Mr. B. was to sell these mules, when, where and for what he pleased.

Mr. B. took Mr. A.'s mule and sold it for \$60.00, keeping \$20 of the price for himself.

Mr. A. was not at all pleased with this transaction, and said Mr. B. should not have any more of his mules to sell. As Mr. A.'s business was raising mules for the market, and they were the only cash crop

car. He is ill. contract... There was no getting out Yet, each day he keeps in complete of it. Mr. B. had the right to sell sale price he pleased to pay himself His only human contacts are bell- and his other salesmen the salaries

The pleased to take. Mr. A. was desperately dissatisfied. His mules were taken from him. He saw a third of the price they brought paid out to the salesmen. He could not object if the mules were sold with cheaper stock; he received the average price. He could not object if the price was not paid for years. He could not object if the banks refused to lend him money on his mules, for the banks said the terms of the contract made his mules not really his. as he had no control of when, where, or for what, they were sold.

The banks said he was raising mules for Mr. B. and that ended the

matter for them. Mr. A. was sick of the contract he had with Mr. B. by this time and went to law with him over it. The courts said a contract was a contract and Mr. A.'s only recourse was not to raise mules. Besides Mr. B had money in his possession that Mr. A. and other raisers of mules, had paid him for selling their mules.

Mr. B. was rich. Mr A was poor. It would ruin Mr. A. to fight a long

Not many will believe this story is true. It will be said that no man competent to raise a good mule would be foolish enough to sign such a con-

tract to sell it. But thousands of men in Kentucky igned just such contracts, the only difference was that the contract was to sell tobacco instead of mules.

What is the difference? It is just as hard to raise tobacco as mules month, not to mention books It is just as important to get the best price obtainable for it and to get the best price obtainable for it and to get

the money when it is sold. Tobacco sold on independent warehouse floors, is still in control of the grower. He can turn the ticket when the price does not please him. Tobacco turned over to the pool, passes out of the hands of the grower, he has no more control over it than the

man who did not raise it Not many Green County farmers will sign a contract with any other man to sell their livestock when, where and for what he pleases. Not many will be willing to pay any man one-third of the price of his livestock Green County farmers are good traders. They know values as well as the next one. It is not likely they will sell themselves into economic bondage, and get nothing for the trade—Greeneville (Tenn) Demo-

TWO BLIND MEN JOIN LAWYERS AT ASHEVILLE

Cathey and Blackburn W. Worsham. both totally blind, have been added to the list of lawyers of this city. They took the oath last week.

The two young men have made their way up under great difficulties. They attended the University of North Carolina together, living the same life as other students. Both studied law. At the last examination of the Supreme Court they took the par examinations and both passed

successfully.

They have been the recipients of congratulations from many sources because of their perseverance in hte face of unusual difficulties.



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By JAS. H. WILSON, President

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Giants and Dodgers Both Win; Yanks, Senators Lose

EARTH SHOCK RECORDED

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A "very pronounced" earthquake, continuing from 9:47 until 11 a. m. was recorded today on the seismograph at the Georgetown University, Father Torn-dorf, the seismotogist, calculated that the disturbance was about 5.700 miles in a southerly direction from Wash-



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern. Atlanta, 2; Chattanooga, 16. Nashville, 3; Memphis, 2. (Twelv

New Orleans. 6; Mobile. 4. Only three scheduled.

American. Detroit, 5; Washington, 2. Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 5; New York, 2. St. Louis, 0; Boston, 10.

National. Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0. New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.

International. Jersey City. 3-6; Newark, 2-5.
Baltimore, 4-1; Reading, 1-1. (Second game rine innings—darkness.

Buffalo, 6-4: Toronto, 4-1. Syracuse, 3-8; Rochester, 5-2. American Association. Louisville, 3-7; Indianapolis, 5-4.

Milwaukee, 4-2; Kansas City, 3-8. Toledo, 4-12; Columbus, 13-4. St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4. (Ten

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Portsmouth 9; Norfolk 4. Rocky Mount 11-6; Wilson 6-10. Richmond 7; Petersburg 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 6-12; Beston 0-13. Detroit 4: Washington 6. Chicago 1; New York 16.

Wherever you see this old Duck

Hunter in the window, you'll find

a Remington dealer - Remington

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KONETCHY SETS RECORD.

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13—
"Big Ed" Konetchy, the Godber
pilot, established a home run
record for the local park today when he hit three balls over the fence in three legal
times at bat.

Konetchy sept. his homers Konetchy sent his homers out in the second, fourth and seventh innings and was given a free ticket in the fifth and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 12; St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 6 (10 in Boston 0; Pittsburgh 7. Philadelphia 8-2; Chicago 1-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 3; Newark 5 (12 innings). Syracuse 5: Rochester 3. Baltimore 11-3; Reading 0-6. Toronto 4-7; Buffalo 7-6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 2-3: Little Rock 3-5. Chattanooga 8; Atlanta 5. Memphis 10; Birmingham 5. New Orleans 1; Mobile 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 1-1; St. Paul 6-5, Milwaukee 6-6; Kansas City 5-4. Toledo 6: Columbus 4. Louisville 5; Indianapolis 3.

IN TEXTILE BASEBALL The Riverside baseball team defeated the No. 2 in an interesting game of ball yesterday. A game is scheduled for Monday afternoon at West End Park between the Riverside and the No. 3 mill teams.

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REMINGTON Game Loads are increasing in popularity faster than any other shells in America.

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They will give you a shooting quality you have

This idea of specific loads for specific game is

All our experience and ballistic knowledge told us

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Remington Game Loads are loaded with the highest

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are now shooting Remington Game Loads.

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out on your next shooting trip.

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they are right.

ties and fast hammer action.

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Wilson 64
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PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13-Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga., knocked out Mike Nestor, of Milwaukee, in the second round of their scheduled 12round bout here tonight. Stribling put Nestor down for the count of nine with a right hand smash and when the latter got groggy, the Georgian finished him with another right hander.



Can Hornsby Make It?

HORNSBY WITH DUFFY IN THE BACKGROUND

The highest batting average ever made by a big leaguer over a full season's play is .438. It stands to the credit of Hugh Duffy and was made in 1894. Duffy then was with the Boston Red Sox. The most sensational hit-maker in baseball today is Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals. Hornsby has been hitting far above .400 all year and is striving to equal or pass the immortal Duffy figures.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VANCE HURLS SUPERB BALL AND ROBINS WIN

and Deberry.

GIANTS DEFEAT THE CARDS AND STAY ONE GAME AREAD

St. Louis000 001 101-2 6 Nehf and Gowdy.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The Giants

went into a full game lead in the national league today by winning an easy 12 to 2 victory over St. Louis while Brooklyn lost to Cincinnati.
Score:

R H E Sothoron, Bell, Rheim and Gonzales: Bentley, and Gowdy, Hartley.

BROOKLYN LOSES IN 10 INNING TO REDS

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13.-Brooklyn lost to Cincinnati today. 6 to 5. and slipped behind the Giants. Grimes was hit freely throughout but was supported by timely hitting. In the tenth Waker doubled and Bressler and Pinelli singled. Ehrhardt relieved Grimes and retired the next two burg, the work of the men, but the hits off Grimes had featured the club's play scored Walker wiht the winning run. Luque was knocked out in the eighth by a single, a double and two sacri- the opinion that the Pittsburg club fices. He was relieved by Mays, who became the winning pitcher.

Ehrhardt and Taylor.

CUBS TAKE BOTH ENDS OF TWIN BULL AT PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 13.—Chicago made a clean sweep of its series with Philadelphia by winning both games of today's double header by the scores of 10-8, and 8-2. Five

Chicago 101 400 301-10 15 100 301 003--- 8 11 Alexander, Blake, and Hartnett; Glazner, Betts and Henline.

Chicago 220 001 012-8 13 000 000 110-2 7 2 Keen and O'Farrell: Weinert, Carlon, Bishop and Wilson.

YDE HOLD BOSTON
TO THREE SAFETIES

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- Yde held Boston to three hits today and Pittsburgh won. I to 0. The hitting of who will train in California next year.

Moore and Carey and the fielding of The Phillies trained at Leesburg, Fla.

Cuyler and Grimm featured the during the past three spring training

Yde and Smith; Graham: Yeargin and O'Nell.

ANOTHER AMERICAN VICTORY. (By The Associated Press)

OYSTER BAY. N. Y., Sept. 13merica triumphed over Britain today in the final of the six meter tacht races but the victory was protested or the invaders owing to a collision between the Daulphin, the American yacht, which crossed the finish line first, and the British yacht Betty, which finished sixth.

which finished sixin.

America won teday's events 19 1-4 points to 17 for Britain, this giving America the victory in the series of races, four events to two. If today's protest is sustained however, by the international committee and the British fleet is declared the victor, the series will be tied at three races each, and another race will be necessary.

Pittsburg Infield Is Best In Game

The outstanding major league clubs of the last 20 years have boasted great infields. Few pennants have been won by

teams lacking an inner defense that could not only field but also hit. From 1906 to 1911 the Chicago Cubs of the National League were the day, the Browns taking the first big noise in that organization. The game 6-0 and the Red Sox the sec-

Cubs had a great infield. Baseball fans will readily recall the Cub combination of Steinfeldt at Score by innings:

RHE

Chird, Joe Tinker at short, Johnny

Evers at second and Frank Chance

St. Louis010 010 —40x—6-12 1 Rixey, Benton and Hargrave; Vance Cub combination of Steinfeldt at

In winning pennants and world series games for Chicago; the Cub R H E infield played a most important part. 3 Great on defense, it was almost as New York002 030 03x—8 8 1 dangerous on the offense. That Stuart. Dyer, Berly and Gonzales: quartet could field, hit and think. Then came the Philadelphia Athletics, who for several years monop-olized the baseball situation as the

one best team of the universe. Mack's Costly Infield. Connie Mack's so-called \$100,000 infield, big figures in those days, was made up of Home-run Frank Baker at third. Jack Barry at short, the brilliant Eddie Collins at second and "Stuffy" McInnis at first. Some in-

the Yankees. Bancroft, star shortstop for many years, has been supplanted at New York by the youthful Travis Jackson.

One of the big thrills of the Naional League race was the late rush of the Pitisburg Pirates. Only a poor start by Pittsburg has made it possible for the Giants to be so comfortable most of the year.

In the recent spurt made by Pitis-burg, the work of the Pirate infield Rate Pirate Infield High. A majority of the experts are of

has the best infield in the majors. It is certainly one of the best.

ed from short to second, is having one of the best years of his career. "Lefty" Grimm at first is a marvel in the field. Vicing with the Pittsburg quartet

for infield honors is the Washinton combination of Peckinpaugh. Harris. Bluege and Jude. Washinton, the sensation of the

infield for the good part it has played home run featured the opening in making the club a strong pennant contender. Failure to make double plays cost many a ball game. Neither Pittsburg

American League race, can thank its

nor Washington suffer much in this There is little to choose between the two combinations. Both infields compare favorably with the leading

PRILLUS TO TRAIN AT BRADEITOWN AGAIN

quartets of the past.

BRADENTOWN, Fla., Sept. 13-A deal was closed today with the Phila-delphia National League club through President William M. Bakert of the club, whereby the Phillies will do their spring training at the Bradentown municipally owned ball park next spring. The Phillies will take the place of the St. Lou's Nationals who will train in California and the control of the St. Lou's Nationals who will train in California and the control of the St. Lou's Nationals who will train in California and the control of the St. Lou's Nationals who will train in California and the control of the St. Lou's Nationals who will train in California and the control of the St. Lou's Nationals who will train in California and the control of the St. Lou's Nationals who will train in California and the control of the St. Lou's Nationals who will be control of the St. Lou's Nationals who

D. H. S. CLASS OF '23 TO MEET A meeting of the Danville High school graduating class of 1924 will emorrow (Monday) afternon at 2:39. All the members are requested to make a special effort to attend.

SENATORS BUY, PROTURO-KELLY IFROM MEMPHIS.

(By The Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 13—
Harry Kelly, youthful right
side hurler, and Thomas P.
(Doe) Prothro, infielder, were
sold by the Chicks today to the
Washington Senators. The deal mas coeffirmed tonight by Thomas Watkins, president of the local club, and Joe Engel. scout for the Senators.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

THURSTON HOLDS YANKS
TO 4 HITS; WHITE SOX WIN

TIGERS BUNCH HITS AND DEFEAT SENATORS 5 TO 5

Washington .. 101 000 000-2 12 Detroit ... 100 400 00x-5 11 1
Zachary, Martina, Zahnizer and
Ruel; Leonard and Woodali.

INDIANS END SEASON WITH ATHLETICS BY WINNING 4-2 Score: R Philadelphia 100 010 010—3

RED SOX BAT THREE BROWN PITCHERS HARD AND WIN 10-6

Boston 202 010 500-10 17 St. Louis000 000 000— 0 4 6
Ross and Hewing; Wingard, Koly-

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

and Severeld.

WASHINGTON WINS WITH

WAIT JOHNSON PITCHING DETROIT, Sept. 13.—Washington he American league by defeating Detroit in the first game of a three series 6 to 4. Walter Johnson, pitching for Washington, allowed but one run in the first six innings. The visitors made ten hits off Whitehill in eight innings and two off Holloway in the

Score:

Washington . 120 101 101—6 12 0
Detroit 010 000 120—4 8 5
Johnson, Marberry and Ruel:
Whitehill, Holloway and Bassler.

ERRORS PROVE STUMBLING BLOCK FOR CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13.—Errors allowed Philadelphia to defeat Cleveland today, 5 to 3. After Baumgartner gave way to a pinch hitter. Harris held the Indians scoreless. Score:

Dieveland ... 100 200 000-3 10 5 Harris, Baumgartner and Perkins; Smith and L. Sewell.

BROWNS AND BOSTON
DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- The Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns broke even in a double-header togame boy and ond, 13 to 11.

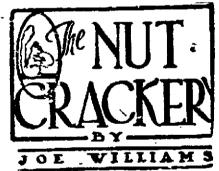
First Game:

RHE Score by innings: Boston001 260 220-13 12 St. Louis . ..000 500 420-11 12 Ferguson, Wingfield, Ehmke and Heving; Lyons, Danforth, Grant, Prueit, Vangilder and Severeid.

YANKEES SLAUGHTER

SOX IN OPENER CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The Yankees by slamming the offerings of three twirlers, won the first of the series from Chicago today, 16 to 1, and kept pace with the leading Senators in the American League pennant "Babe" Ruth cracked out his Other famous infields that have forty sixth homer of the season with figured in winning many pennant a man on base. Meusel also crack-ed a four bagger with a man on base neither of the New York Court and Ward smarked a four ply blow race: nations of the New York Giants and and Ward smashed a four ply-blow with the bases filled in the first in-ning. Score New York ... 510 400 042—16: 17: 6.

Chicago ... 000 000 001—1; 8; 3: Bush and Hofman: Cvengros. Eyons. Foreman and Crouse.



The time will shortly be at hand when hunters will leave for Canade o stalk the festive moose and other

It may yet develop that the Chinese war grew out of a belated effort of a local choir to popularize "Tes We

In striving for the perfect crime 8 lot of people will say that while the ovs failed the Chicago judge suc-Strange as it may seem, no American League batter signed the Wash-

ington petition to keep Walter Johnson in baseball another year. The British heavyweight champior has been knocked out by a Spaniard. This shows the popular sport of flattening British champions is not con-

fined to any one country. Mr. Evers would let all runners dvance on a base on balls..... suppose that's the only way the ancient Johnny, could advance these

We see by the papers that Abe Goldstein put up a terrible fight the other night..... One thing about Mr. Geldstein, he never disappoint:

The chief drawback about being a hall player in Washington is that you

have to meet so many congressmen. No matter what happens in the pennant race the Breeklyns will always have a third baseman in Stock This is written just to show how

One nice thing about chess champions, they never here yor with ex-tended accounts of their rigorous

ow a guy can sink when he needs

training sessions. The retirement of Little Bill Johnston simply means that some one else will have to take whippings from

Tilden next year. Johnny Coulon has gone into the race horse game..... These fighter

all to gooley in the end, one way or another.

See R. A. WHITE

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VANCE HURLS BRILLIANT GAME AND HANGS UP HIS 14TH STRAIGHT VICTORY ST.

HUNT'S

By HARRY B. HUNT

inifiant move has been made in the

presidential campaign than the de-

Chairman Shaver of the Democratic

At Chicago Shaver received de-

tailed reports on the political line-

up through the west and north-

west. His championship of the La

Follette insurgents was the result

any fight to split the anti Coolidge

acknowledgment by the Independ-

ents of this courtesy may be that they will permit the anti-Coolidge tote in

to consolidate on Davis instead of be-

ing split, to Coolidge's advantage, be-

states bordering the "solid south"—such as Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri—the fight in the states west

of the Mississippi River is a fight

This will be an unpleasant dose

Normally they would go Republi-

And every state carried by Lar Follette cuts that many votes from the Coolidge column and is thus.

indirectly, a very real help to the

Democratic "dope" on the compar-ative Coolidge-La Folletter strength in these 13 normaliv Republican

carry five and may carry eight. La Foliette's conviction is that he will

cept this analysis of the western situation, the logical lay of the

tensive and concentrated campaig.

in debatable eastern states, par-ticularly Ohio, Indiana. New York.

All of these states, with the solid

south, would insure them a ma-jority of the electoral college. Even

two or three of them, provided La Follette is able to run up a total of

from 50 to 70 electoral votes in the

west would prevent Coolidge sect-

Lester Hooker to

Move From Patrick

(Special to The Bec.)
STUART, Va., Sept. 15.—H. Lester
Hocker, brother of Congressman Mur-

ray Hooker, who was recently elected to succeed Oscar L. Shewmake, as a

member of the State Corporation Commission, has decided to move to

Richmond where he will take up his residence. He will remain here, be ever, until December 1st when term of office begins. He is who

known in the county as an attorned He conducted Senator Swanson's cam-

paign in the latter's race against for-mer Governor Westmoreland Davis and is already widely known in Rich-

FINE TOBACCO EXHIBIT

Liberal cash prizes are offered for lemon, orange and mahogany wrap-

play of the different types. Tobacco growers everywhere will profit by a

risit to this exhibit as every section

of the old belt will be represented.

four days, four nights.

The tobacco exhibit at the Danville Fair this year will be on a large scale.

naturally.

for

can. This year they will not Democratic but they may so

La Follette.

Democrats

at the other five. Republicans.

both these claims.

Demoratic

campaign is declared to

New Jersey and Maryland.

ween Davis and La Follette

management on his return to Wash-

ington from Chicago Sept 4.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.— The shadow of "Dazzy" Vance is dangling before the pennant-staring eyes of the
New York Giants, blurring their sight
to a four consecutive National League
The east found the western seas
the miles by the property of the property championship. The premier Brook rather rough sailing yesterday. Wash campaign isn't apt to be an exception by twirler, who is still building up ington and New York flounding on . As the two major leagues swing in-'vn twirler, who is still building up ington and New York flounding on As the two major leagues swing inon unbroken record of 14 consecuthe rocks of Detroit and Chicago, the to the final stretch at least four untive victories, has turned in 26 win- Senators losing a five to two decision precedented texts from possible One ning games for the Dodgers this sea- to on with four losses and is literally the Yankees being knoked norizon-Curving the Dodgers into an implest tal by the White Sox to the same tune. Sive position in the league stanting. The Boston Red Sox, awakening Vance yesterday tossed one of the from a long slumber, whitewashed most briliant games of his meteoric the St. Louis Browns 10 to 0, while career when he blanked the Cincin-nati Reds. 2 to 0, holding them to phia Athletics, 4 to 3 four hits and retiring nine via out The real battle for supremacy in route, at the same time issuing event the National eLague opens in eastern actly no free parades to the initial cus-nion. parks this week when Pittsburgh, the west's ione thrust, invades Brook-

During this exhibition it is believed lyn for a series of three games which vance established a world's record will have a decided bearing on the when he tossed up eleven straight standing of these two teams when tinkes, turning back the entire side in the Smoke of competition has clearthe third inning on nine pitched balls ed away.

not one of which was even nickel for The series opens on Friday and not one of which was even nickel for 1 foul, after losing the resond inning 1 pitching two strikes

But Vance's performance only kept 4 Brooklyn in the running, as the Gi-

Sells-Floto Circus Coming Here Sept. 29

A circus is coming to Danville Paul Harrell, of Edenton, N. C. shipper of the No. 1 advertising, cal of the Sells-Floto circus arrived today. Paul is the friend or children in every certy and village from Maine to Cali-formia and from Mexico to the Hudson Bay country, for he's billed the big Today, he spotted his car in the

ralway yards and renewed acquain- dependent following delivered by -tances and friendships of former seacons Little tots heard of his arrival. and they raced down to greet "Uncle Paul," who, by the way, is still on the sunny eide of forty

"When's the show comin'. Uncle
"Paul" the tykes shrilled
"Monday, September 29th," answered Paul cheerfully, for that's the nggest thing of all—the date—and he Follought thirty men with him just to It might be described as a diplot in its tendencies, as well as in geo- priming his club to take the measure impress that fact on the city and its

'Is Sells-Floto bigger this year?"

"Bigger better and brighter," smiled Mr Harrell, "bigger tents bigger bigger everything clear down to the peanuts-bigger and more of 'em' "Are the clowns funnier than ever.

"uncle Paul?" "Well, they made me laugh in the Chicago Coliseum, and that's an awful test of clowning, for I am forced to carry one or two up here ahead of the show, although they're down on the payrolis as billers es, the clowns are funny about the funniest clowns are runny about the states of the Mississippi River is a f new spectacle, "The Bride of the between Coolidge and La Follette

Conservative Game of Baseball Liked

TSINGTAO Shantung, China. Sept 4 3.—The Japanese love baseball with an undying affection. A crowd of 5,-900 spectators is a common occurrence, and frequently 7,000 to 8 000 people cover the sides of the natural amphitheatre in Tsingtao where the

The Japanese play the game conservatively: they dislike taking long chances and abhor wild base-run-ning One of the fastest outfielders n the Tsingtao aggregation, who formerly played the game in America. has a tendency toward risky basestealing and consequently is kept afely on the bench where his example will not upset his mates

As a rule the fans are intensely loyal, and they could teach American prowds a few lessons in sportsmanike be havior. They look upon razzing as something that isn't The Japanese are considerate of the feelings of others and to "razz" player would be unpardonable For the most part a crowd of Japanese spectators maintains a funcreal silence, but it will burst into a salvo of applause without rhyme or reason. Sometimes a player receives a consoling wave of handclapping after making a mess of a grounder or mufing a high fly. A long foul ball, almost fair, frequently moves the growd to a display of sympathy. Japanese pitchers have a habit of

uttering a war cry as they deliver the ball . This is supposed to help , the morale of the team. Sometimes the twirier shouts the equivalent in Japanese of. "Are you with me?" to which the players reply, "To a man."
It is customary to present a huse wreath of flowers to the winning wreath of flowers to the whith the stream and it is not uncommon to see an ornate silver cup presented to the winner of a single cup presented to the winner of a single contest. Hundred of dollars are spent on prizes.

West, would prevent Council west, would prevent Council to the figure.

That would throw the election into Congress, where, Democrats say, into Congress, where could be a single contest. dreds of dollars are spent on prizes. and awards to players including all not-sorts of merchandise, clothing and

Unique Daily Makes Its Bow In New York City

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-New York's itial how to the public today. In make-up and contents it differs from accepted newspaper sivie. It is the only evening tabloid pictorial in the field. The dominant note is its

style of presentation of the news, the nersonal pronoun being used thrucut, that is, the news stories are practically signed statements by the principals The end sought is the Truth. The idea of true stories written in the first

person has made the founder. Bernarr MacFadden, a multimillionaire. The news, both local and national, is

the men who make the paper are all wellknown in journalism. Emile Gauvreau, for many years Managing Efficient of the Hartford Courant, is the lighter John C. Cook, is the publisher. Camor of the Hartford Courant, is the Editor John C. Cook, is the publisher. Davis and H. L. Boatwright and special attention will be given to the Allegary Tyan Waiker, the art editor. Applegate, the feature editor; George W. Seymour, the assistant managing editor: Charles R. Macauley, the car-

er and liason officer between Macfad-most important features of the Danden Publications, Inc., and The Grap-

"Ty Cobb's battling Bengals and of there is the possibility of the Glants copping the National flag four years in a row, a trick never before accomplished in the big circuits

Another concerns Washington The Nationals have yet to win their first pennant. Should they come through other unique feat to baseball history.
Then there are the White Sox. Eyers' boys are groping about in last place Unless they perk up a bit within the next few weeks, Chicago will likely see its first cellar team in the history of the American League. Outside of the White Sox and the Denoit Tygers, no other club in the Johnsonian loop hoasts a non-cellar team. Both of these outfits have slipped as low as seventh but have yet to finish the season in the doormat

Should the Yankees cop the gonfalon, it will tie the Giants, providing the McGraw gang wins, in glabbling four successive flags. And if both New York clubs come through it will mail teams representing the same city will battle for the world championship

For the Game's Sake fense of the La Folle te-Wheeler In-

By HAWRENCE PERRY

matic retreat by the Democrats from graphical location, has long looked forward to a better understanding with the Cambridge University with vote in those states with the Cambridge University with Although not so stated, at least respect to scholastic procedure and as yet it is hoped that a gracious in athletics

Affairs have been working toward a consummation of this end Dart-mouth's football relations with the nnmber of contested eastern states Crimson which were resumed two years ago are by no means likely to be fleeting. It is not entirely out of the reckoning that the college at Hanover feels itself entitled to the position of rivalry with Harvard that Princeton now holds.

Geographical relatoinship is clearly indicated and what Dartmouth would have to do to take the place at Seasts," that I want you youngsters to see, a big. new horse act from Budancih, and Joe Hodgini. riding comic, among 1.000 other sights under the six-pole big top especially designed for children."

Even the strongly partisan Demotor by Princeton would be to overcome a traditional which seems valued as far this year the Democratis have no chance in California. Washington, in Boston that in other parts of the Country where graduates of Yale.

Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Harvard, and Princeton are in closer. one of Harvard's elbows now occupied

for the Democrats back east" says Princeton freshman football game is the Sun in presenting its decision regarded as significant b some as is the party's chances in those states taken n connection with the co-operation of Yale, Dartmouth and Har-By Japanese Fans

"It sounds almost like one of Mr taken n connection with the co-operButler's periodic claims, but in ation of Yale, Dartmouth and Harspite of that it is true and no polispite of that it is true and get the facts has any other idea, no matter how he may talk publily."

Tard in certain important scholastic matters, which as a matter of fact.

Princeton declined to participate

Those who are interested. it worth while to watch this one.

This being the case, what is to be done about it? Does that necessarily mean Democratic defeat? Not at all, says the Democratic strategists. At least 12 of these states are normally as rock-ribbed Republica has Texas is Democratic Actually? the La Follette strength in these states is the Democratic hope. Second Match of Polo Games to Be Played Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK: Sept. 15 —With shifted lineups due to injuries and unfore-seen upsets. England and America will meet in the second math of the internatoinal polo series at Meadow-brook tomorrow afternoon. Captain Louis Lascey, of the invading four, announced a new lineup for his team, Melville replacing Kirkwood at number one. Phipps-Hornby taking the place of Hurndali at number two. Hurndall playing at number three in in these is normally republican place of Atkinson and Captain Lascey himself retaining his back post-tion. The American lineun will-be carry eight and has an even chance same as in the opening match except that R E. Strawbridge junior of of our best Long Island circles that Philadelphia will replace Malcolm the young heir to the British throne

OPEN AIR SCHOOL AT DURHAM retarded physical development will how a king stands in what may be be the pupils at Durham's first open called a pure democracy, if so he At least a score of children chosen from the public school by the health authorities will be the first pupils, ture of a royal flush, or unless he Local civic clubs are financing the experiment.

GOOD VOICE



Mrs. Albert Lester, wife of a promnent New Orleans physician, put her operatic training to good use when No charge is made for space in this three gunmen stopped her machine be a princely chance to get one when sonist.

Arthur Leslie, the syndicate manastic department. The exhibit is one of the while she was returning home from a David Windsor's polo ponies are auctionally and the syndicate manastic department. three gunmen stopped her machine be a princely chance to get one when social function. Her screams in high thoned off at the end of the month. "C" and the way she swuns a crank. They are to go on the block with the

Atz-Master Magician



JAKIE ATZ

FORT WORTH, Hex. Sept 15 .--Meet the master magician the Houdi- Without a sing - break Jake Atz

Texas League as manager of the Lizzfc generalship And that's en-(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.— One of the won four pennants already and Jakie Atz (everybody in the league teresting phases of the coming foot about landed the fifth but he also is against him but wild about him)

Atz stason victories and one full-season. He was a promising young second pennant in 1923, when the season was made in the season was not split. To Atz goes most of baseman with the old White Sox—the hitless wonders Age has taken him off the diamond as far as actual play is concerned, but he still can manage and Texas League fans will tell you they wouldn't trade him for John McGraw to run a club in this circuit.

Atz has practically curched him the league prospect. In fact the club others in the league prospect. In fact the club others in the league prospect. In fact the club others in the league prospect. In fact the club others in the league prospect. ifth consecutive championship in the it has perfect team play and Atz's

ball season, as well as athletic—and scholastic events lying beyond—will be the drawing together of Harvaid and Dartmouth.

Dartmouth, essentially New England in its tendencies, as well as in geographical location, has long looked folward to a better understanding to the season and plots and plots it to a championship of the Memph's Chicks in the 1924 typical poses on the coaching line of the Memph's Chicks in the 1924 typical poses on the coaching line

IN VAIN TO SEE PRINCE

SYOSSET N Y, Sept 15 - Hav- | Meadow Brook ng had a round of golf vesterday and quietly during the concluding days of his visit to the United States.

The prince was away from the Burden home where he is living while in this country, when a man entered the gate last night and announced that he wanted to see the roval visitor "on personal business.' State troopers stopped the man and after searching him for weapons, escorted him from the grounds The intruder, who said he formerly was a Canadian soldier, made no re-

An hour later another trooper on guard in the real of the Burden home saw a figure moving among the gloom in the trees and bushes When the trooper ran to the sene he found the man to be the same who had earlier entered by the gate. He had climbed the fence at a distance from the front game and had started for the house

Finally the state troopers put him on a train for New York They were convinced he was shell shocked. Unless the British polo team wins omorrow's game the prince probably vill leave for Canada next Thursday night, not waiting to see the conclud

ing polo game on Saturday
No confirmation was obtainable today of reports that the prince had sold his eight polo ponies to Julius Fleischmann for \$30 000

PRINCE POKER PLAYER?
By ROBERT T. SMALL
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

NEW YORK, Sept 15.—The mysterious nocturanal absences on the part of the Prince of Wales late-ly have led to the suspicion in some Stevenson who was injured in the may have been studying surreptitious-first math on Saturday at number by the American view of the relative importance of kings and queens-to say nothing of jacks and ten spots.

The prince may have felt that it DURHAM. Sept 13 -Children of would be just as well for him to know if school which will open next week. must be convinced by this time that a lone king doesn't amount to much unless he happens to partake of the nahelp make chances to help make "straight." Most Americans

their kings in pairs or tries have been known to welcome most heartily when, like angel's visits. they have arrived four at a time.
It was reported with all the trimpressed a desire to "sit in" at a real poker game. Poker is not unknown in England As a matter of fact shen an Englishman once learns poker it is extremely difficult to break him of the habit. Also it is re-liably reported that poker is not an entire stranger to the western pro-

vinces of Canada, where lies the prince's own wild western ranch. Perhaps that was why he wanted to polish up a bit on his came here in the east before going back to the In any event, the prince has been rather mysterious about his noker in-tentions. When some of the news-

paper men who first greeted him ask-ed "How Some" the prince in the best vernacular of the day replied out of the corner of his mouth:
"Cut that out."
Since then, of course, the subject has been tabooed—but there are a lot

of boys down Long Island way who of boys down Long Island way who would be just crazy to show the prince some of the intricacies of the game and to school him a bit in the gentle art of bluffing Most Englishmen have good poker faces. The prince has not. He is quick to show excitement, either pleasurable or an-noring, and looks for all the world as if he would be an easy mark at our national indeer came. So if the "boys" have sought a w nounds and nence from the royal visitor via the old round table they probably have got them.

Speaking of somening there is to ville Fair. October 14th to 17th— "C" and the way she swung a crank they are to Love by the English polo-

team for the international matches at brought over for the prince to use been saved from annotance by an intruder who climbed the fence of the James A Burden estate the Prince of Wales is prepared to enjoy himself quietly during the concluding days of \$20,000 during his two weeks on Long Island \$20,000 This will give some inkling of the wise the best available due to a ser-

cost of following the royal game The less of unfortunate events which have prince is what might be called a long agitated polo enthusiasts and, "scrub" player judged from the form which are alleged to be traceable to of the meniwho take part pritheone ternational matches. And, after all, polo to him is but one incident Yet a less of Entish failures in international modest string of ponies have cost sports of which the Meadowbrook him \$20,000 and the maintenance of polo and Walker cup golf events are such an outfly amounts to michights only the latest examples. Note thelese such an outfit amounts to probably only the latest examples. Nevertheless \$10 000 a year. To the men who play polo most of the year round the cost of the game has been estimated moral or physical decay and hopefular has been as the has the as high as \$50 000 a year It is small wonder that Mrs Mor-gan Beimont, daughter-in-law of

August Belmont, has decided to go to work in a department store this winter so that her husband, who loves polo above most everything else in the world, can continue to play the game The prince, by the way, is having his last fling at polo for some time to come The playing season will be over when he returns to England and next year the young globe trotter is going on another tour of the world Therefore although he does not need the money, he has determined to sell to the old country and keep them in idleness for another year

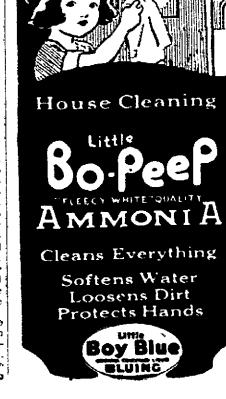
The prince is likely to reap a handsome profit on his investmet, for near ly every polo man who has entertained him down Long Island way would be delighted to have noe of Wales' ponies for a keep-sake if not for a

31 Golf Players. Are Eliminated

(By The Associated Press)

FRENCHLICK, Ind. Sept. 15. The two 18 hole elimination rounds of the National Professional Golf hampionship at Frenchlick today reluced the 63 regional qualifiers to 32 xpert golfers, who are to play 36 hole matches daily until the final rounds Saturday decide who shall take the crown now worn by Gene Sarazen, of New York, While some scores in practice have been better than any returned by Sarazen, many predict he will take the little back to the east himself.
Sarazen shot a 75 jesterday, play-

ing in a foursome with Jock Hutchimings of versisimilitude before the prince arrived in this country for a fortnight's holiday that he had exadian and Illinois open champion and John Farrell.1 of New York. Diegel. shooting 63 and Hutchison, scoring par 72, defeated the other two, 3 and Farrell carding 71.



PRINCESS FALLS More States Take Up Auto Insuran TO DEATH OVER

Helen Radziwill Becomes Overbalanced While Searching for Ring

(By The Associated Press) KINEO, Maine, Sept. 15 -Memers of the tanuly of Princess Helen Radzi-will well known writer and novelist, who was killed Saturday when she fell more than 100 feet over the North cliffe of Mount Kineo, left early today for their home in Chicago with the body. The princess was the widow of Prince Ladislas Radziwill, of Poland, and daughter of Dr. Elmer E Simpson, of Chicago She has been spending the summer here with her parents, two brothers and a

On Friday while visiting the mountain top. Princess Radziwill lost a diamond ring and on Saturday she ictuined with her brother, Stanley B Simpson, in search of the jewelly Venturing too close to the edge of the cliff at a point where it juts up near ly 700 feet sheer from the level of Moosehead lake she stumbled on a loose stone, lost her footing as the earth on the edge of the precioice crumbled and tumbled over before her brother could reach her

The brother ran two miles to the hotel at which the family was stay ing and returned with a party to the base of the cliff The body was found caught in a fir tree 100 feet from the summit. It was recovered by means of ropes lowered from the mountain top Physicians said death must have been instantaneous

Princess Radziwill, who was 29 ears of age, was a graduate of the and met Prince Radziwil while she was a student at Vassar She was married in London in January 1923 while the prince was dying of pneu-She had taught at Leland Stanford University and was an accomplished linguist. Since the death of her husband she has been living with her family in America.

British Papers Express Chagrin **Over Teams Losses**

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept 15 -Today's newsapers express chagrin over the deeat of the British in the first of the international polo matches at Meadowbrook. They say they were not surprised that the Americans won but they were not prepared for such an Nine ponies were overwhelming score The Daily Express delaies the defeat, with Lord Wimborne's deputure

ly looks to the day when the tables

will be turned.

Up Auto Insurance NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The fight for and against compulsory autom-bile insurance is being renewed the

ear with greater vigor. sed to their legislators for this form

of insurance This year, more States assemblies are expected to face the Compulsory automobile insurance. in general, would require every auto owner, including trucks and busses.

to carry liability insurance for his vehicle, and in some cases an additional requirement for property damage or injury is provided. All forms of organization interested in the least way in auto traffic have joined the fight Beside the various

automobile associations, manufacturers, owners, drivers, taxicab companies and associations, safety clubs and government bodies are included in this general discussion All agree on only one point-that

the irresponsible driver would by this means be made to pay for any personal injury or property damage he might cause. Althoughh this is the chief cause and argument for the provision, there are so many minor points in the discussion against such a law that there is doubt whether it would In the five States in which the bill was brought up, it failed of passage last year.

Compulsory auto insurance has worked with remarkable success in Denmark and Switzerland, proponents of the law in this country point

Flies and Mosquitoes **Destroyed with Ease**

Few sprays of Dethol clear whole house of these pests

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destroys all forms of insect life—quickly and economically.

Even if a room is filled with flies, a few sprays of Dethol soon will kill the last, lingering one. Sprayed about the porch in the early evening, Dethol destroys every mosquito within range—and forms an invisible blanket, the odor of which marris away other mosquitoes for warns away other mosquitoes for

hours.

Dethol also is particularly effective against roaches, ants, bedbugs and other loathsome insects. Its penetrating spray searches out the hiding places of these pests and quickly destroys them. It does

not stain.

Many housewives find that Dethois invaluable, too, in cleaning windows, tubs, tile, marble, etc. It cuts grime and dirt like magic. You simply wipe the sprayed articles clean with a damp rag. Sprayed in musty places about the house, also, Dethol purifies and disinfects the air like a refreshing breeze. Full air like a refreshing breeze. Full directions on can.

You really cannot afford to be without Dethol. If your drug store, grocery, hardware or department store hasn't Dethol, we will send you the handy combination package -complete with sprayer and large can of liquid—post free, on receipt of one dollar. Dethol Mfg. Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

Are You Sending The Whole Child to School?

What mother could forget the first one is to poor to receive his best day her boy went to school? There's most conscientious attention and none the money, he has descrimined to sell a catch in her thoat every time she so wealthy that better, more expert his ponies rather than slip them back calls up the picture. Such a little service could be had. At present he chap with pad and pencil box under makes no charge for consultation, and his arm turning an embarrassed face if he cannot benefit you he will frankaway from her tremulous "Good-by!" ly tell you so. Downstreet, whistling and carefree he trudged while she followed him with yearning eyes. Another mile-stone lay behind. Her baby was gone forever. The boy meet prepare for himself a man's place in the world.

Was he equipped for the task? Five the schools-are not! And what they

million school children in this country-a fourth of all the children in all lack is the most vital weapon of all-good evesight. They are given splendid schoolhouses, a full equipment of chool books—and vet neither parents nor teachers realize that many these children are fighting with broken sword of faulty vision. The duty is primarily the parents'

The child himself cannot be depended upon for he doesn't know his eves are defective How should he? How can be compare his vision with standare vision? He has no means whatever of knowing whether his over are right. If an eye defect is present he is forced to use up infinitely more nervous energy to get sight than he ought to expend immediate result of eyestrain may crop out not in the eves but in some other part of the body is that both the child's health and efficiency are impared.

The negligence of parents does not save the child from the penalty he is called upon to pay, both now and type blurs when reading fine print or in the future. The duty is plain How can parents 'emere it?. It's so ca-y ing matter farther from the eyes than to meet it. Have your child's eves, formerly or an inclination to avoid examined by a competent specialist.
Act promptly. You will never regret
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of the eyes of children. He can and dumb and those who can't read, to dizzy spells, call immediately. This can be done without any discomfort to the patient and he wants it distinctly understood that his prices are within reach of all No



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(By The Associated Proces.) WASHINGTON. Sept. 13.—President Coolidge left the White House late today for a week-end cruise down the river aboard the Mayflower down the river aboard the Maytiower known as "Fall Fire Season." detailing the conferences at the ed by numerous visits from political week at the office of the North Caro-Survey office were Director Brene S. leaders and intensive work on government business.

With the president and Mr. Coolidge on the yacht are Secretary and Mrs. Hughes and Chester Rowell, of operating countles of the state more Mrs. Hughes and Chester Rowell, of operating counties of the state more of Lenoir: Carl Peterson, of Ashe-California. There were indications effective and better coordinated than ville; and K. E. Kimball of Fayettethat Mr. Coolidge expected to go over the political situation in California with his guests. Another California visitor at the White House this week.

G. S. Lenoir, of San Francisco, told of some local difficulties but said the national ticket was popular and shove 1.000 deputies engaged in the spectively in charge of the central, western, and eastern groups of countries which bear a share of the state forest fire prevention work.

Others attending the conferences at above 1.000 deputies engaged in the vouid carry the state.

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er of the Insurance Department, H. M. Curran, farm forestry, specialist of the Extension Service and E. M. Bruner, of the Federal Forest In-

(By The Associated Press) TEGUCIGALPA. Hond. Sept. 13spring and fall were said to be the The Government announces that its seasons of greatest work for the fire forces have routed the rebels at Andeputies who during the last six gosturas. San Isider and Siguatequent months had fourgh 734 forest fires. Que. It is expected that the main it was pointed out that the season body of the rebels will soon come is earlier in the mountains where in into contact with the loyal troops

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Mars Test Is an Incident to Science real scientist, nothing unproved is absurd. And so the weather changes

By ISAREL KLEIN The world's mysteries gradually are

being eliminated from the possibili-And after all have been tried and ested, this new science will have finally grown out of its swaddling clothes and taken its place with the other staid sciences of the earth.

The recent Mars episode is merely an indication of the initiation stage the in buying a piano or player piano be mappeed out. It is being given the sure and come in and see the one we widest possible range of study, so

> and astronomy—a good chance to show their potentialities. That it failed merely adds another link, to the chain that bounds each of them. Scientists do such "foolish" things almost every day. Ordinarily they are tried in secret, in the laborator, where only those who understand may learn of them. The Mars experiment had to be undertaken more publicly because of its prodigious

proportions. Success or Fathure? That it seemed to hve failed merely settles one mystery so far as ra-

dio is concerned. Yet to many experimenters. the Mars test wasn't a failure, but an additional proof to establish their belief that no human habitation exists on Mars. Astronomically, to these men, the radio test was a suc-

With the Mars question practically ettled, radio must show its possibilities in other scientific directions. In some persons' minds there is the obsession that this science has much

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to do with the peculiar weather we have had this year. It's absurd, say others. Yet to the

and their relation to radio may be the subject of sincere study. Other Problems The bowels of the earth furnish another mystery for us to unravel. Radio is being commandeered to do

its part toward fathoming it. Some progress has already been chronic bronchitis, whooping cough, made in this direction. Instruments and influenza. have been designed, and are already use, that actually discover ground. Their range isn't far, but development of of the designs may in-

gions heretofore untouched by man may be revealed. This isn't absurd. It is highly pos-Radio may help solve its own mys-

teries, too, and there are many of What it is, he wit operates, its possibilities and promises, are still to be revealed to us. We shall know most of these answers only after scientists have established their certainty. It is a better way, for ridicule is no help

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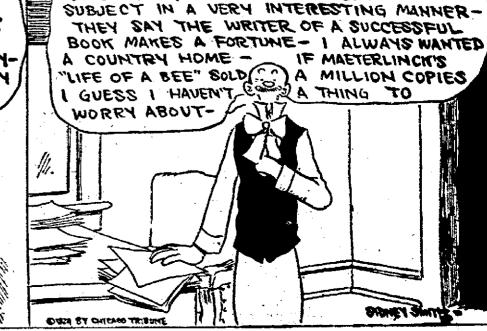
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ment should soon enter into definite engagement for payment of French dealers against 528,026 in same was probably less than 6 per cent., period 1923.

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Prince of Wales will probably not remain for final game of international polo series. his departure for Canada being tentatively set for next Thursday evening.

Woman is arrested in New York for setting five fires in congested tenement district within hour and held for observation.

Forty-eight leaders in Roosevelt progressive movement issue statement expressing "recentment at the attempt to arrogate the name of 'progressive' for the radical movement represented by the candidacy of Robert M. LaFol-

Owen D. Young, temporary agent general for reparation payments, having set up Dawes plan organization in Berlin, goes to Paris to confer with reparation commission

vices and hear sermon by prison chap-

W. W. Yen. succeeds temporary one quarterly one and half per cent on headed by Dr. K. V. Wellington Koo. preferred. which has held power since July 2.

Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, on American international polo team, is reported greatly improved from injuries received in Saturday's game with Great Britain and may be able to play in remaining games.

Dr. George W. Partridge, prominent surgeon, dies from gas fumes from furnace of New York apartment house, which caused death on Saturday of one resident of apartment and serious illness of another.

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Princess Helen Radziwill, a native of Chicago and widow of Polish prince, is killed at Kineo. Maine, by Cotton consumption report will be issued at 11 a m. New York time.

> Federal Industrial survey reveals mprovement in shoe industry in Massachusetts during month. Some textile mills remain closed with others operating part time Building operations and highway construction absorb unemployed, farm help ade-

District court at Omaha denies application for temporary injunction under anti-trust laws against Standard Oil, Sinclair, National Refining and other oil companies.

Imperial Oil. British American Oil and Shell Oil companies reduce gasoline two cents at Toronto.

Iron and Steel interests in Youngsown district will maintain schedules at about same rate as last week.

French ministry of finance pre-Nathan F. Leopold. Jr., and Richard pares alternative plan for payment Loeb, on their first Sunday in Illinois of French debt to United States to be penitentiary, take part in church ser-

New Chinese cabinet headed by Dr. 25 cents on committed and regular cen

American Waterworks year ended

July 31st last surplus equal to \$11.59 a share on part preferred and com-mon against \$11.63 in preceding year. U. S. Realy quarter ended July 31, net equal to \$2.88 a share on com-

mon against \$3.58 a share in corresponding quarter of 1923. Mutual Oil six months ended June

Both net equal to 51 cents a share, Detroit Edison August surplus \$196,991 against \$205,000 in August 1923. Eight months \$3,738,000 against \$3.043,300.

Federal Mining and Smelting quarer ended July 31st excess of receipts over expenditures before deductions for construction, equipment and de-ferred developments \$458,866 against \$622,000 in quarter ended April 30th and \$463,000 corresponding quarter

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Everyman's nvestments

By GEORGE T. HUCKES

Seventieth Article The Classes Of Securities Life Insurance Companies Buy

Legal reserve life insurance companies in this country have about \$10,000,000,000 invested. It might help the average man a little to know now this enormous sum which necessarily must be invested conservatively

is placed. About 42 per cent., of this money s in stocks and bonds, of which about 1-2 per cent., is in stocks. Evidently these stocks account for about 1-2 or 1 per cent., of the total money in-That doesn't fit in with the onception of the average man's idea of how the large investor places his

onds, railroads account for the largst total, namely 23 per cent. Governnent bonds come next with 15 per ent., and 4 per cent., in public u'ities makes up the total 42 per cent. n stocks and bonds.

The other important classification is real estate mortgages amounting to about 38 per cent., of the total. This is divided between 17 per cent., in farm mortgages and 21 per cent., in other real estate mortgages.

Evidently then in securities we have about 80 per cent. of the total assets accounted for. The other 20 per cent Delaware Lackawanna and West- is divided between loans on policies ern surplus for June \$3.257.300 and among other assets, such as real against \$3,275,000 in second quarter, estate, cash, etc. Loans to policy holders takes the largest share of

by dealers to consumers in August Another fact in connection with this

A 20 years' average would show U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. ad- a yield of from 4 to 5 per cent. Does vanced all grades of prue and de- the average man who believes that he needs safety in nvestment above all things start out with the idea that he can onl yexpect 4 or 5 or 6 per cent. on his money? Probably not, vet the Allied Chemical & Dye 72% experts in charge of the insurance company's investments do, and they are paid to know their business.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) (Mr. Hughes seventy first article

will appear in The Bee next Wednes-

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The cotton market opened barely steady today at a decline of 13 to 29 points and showed net losses of 475 points before the end of the first hour under liqui- Central Leather 13% dation and overnight selling orders which were supposed to include considerable hedging from the southwest Selling was promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables combined with belief that recent rains might have

without reducing the size of the crop. Reports of a tropical storm in the south appeared to be without any immediate influence American Gas and Electric declar-ket was unsettled at the decline of

damaged the grade of open cotton,

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MORNING GRAIN LETTER

(Thomson & Mckinnon) CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Wheat mar ket well sold out and awaits now incentive for revival of confidence by smaller investors. This may come from renewed foreign demand or from unfavorable crop news from Argentine. Easier cables, an expected increase in visible and a coming estimate of Canadian crop by the Winnipag Free Press may defer new specu-

CHICAGO GRAIN.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Sept. 15 .- Wheat took an upward swing in price early today Sinclair Oil & Refining 17% as a result of active buying based Southern Pacific 94% Studebaker Corporation 39% more or less on Liverpool quotations higher than had been looked for. The opening ranged from half to 13-8 Stewart Warner 5314

Corn opened at 3-4 cent lower to 1-2 higher. Oats started unchanged to 1-8 higher. Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provisions.

POTATOES.

(By The Associated Press) 120 @ 125: sacked early Ohios 120 @ United States Rubber 33 % 130: Minnesota bulk round whites Wabash pfd. "A" 42 1/4 125 @ 135; Wisconsin bulk round whites 135 @ 150; few 125; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers. 150@ 155: 500.000. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 135 @ 140; Utah sacked Irish

DELIVERIES FALL OFF.

sumers totalled 54,149 compared with 55,532 in the same month a year ago to ultimae users, compared with 325,626 in the same period of 1923, a Motors through their dealers in the facts which may be used for comparisame period totalled 442.112 against 514 514 a year ago.

NET EARNINGS.

(By The Assortated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Net earn- possible that efforts to create trouble ings of the Mutual Oil company for may have an unfavorable effect on the the first half of 1924 amounted to stock market for a little while but I \$3,076,097 after expenses, depreciation of the stock market for a little while but I should be stock to the stock market for a little while but I should be stock to the stock market for a little while but I should be stock to the stock market for a little while but I should be stock to the stock market for a little while but I should be stock to the stock market for a little while but I should be stock to the stock market for a little while but I should be stock to the stock market for a little while but I should be stock to the stock market for a little while but I should be stock market for a li hion and depletion but before federal end and stocks bought on weak martaxes equal to 51 cent a shore on the \$5 par value stock. Total income ofter all expenses was \$5.859.195. Deductions included \$2.666.796 for deuletion and depreciation and \$112,393 minority stockholders proportion.

BAR SHAER.

(By The Associated Press) declining tendency of the cotton mar-ket can be checked only by mills NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Bar silver 69.3.8. Mexican dollars 53.3-8.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Butter high-offerings both from those operating in the contract market and from spot 36 1-4 extra firsts 35 1-26 36 1-2; holders in the South.

POULTARY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Poultry alive quiet at 5.96 duty paid. Refined un-higher, fowls 17@25; springs 24; changed at 7.25@7.50 for fine granu-

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LEWIS SANDS, BEAN KING, VANISHES LIKE FATHER

ago. As a result of his disappear- an employer. He married Miss Stev-Inc., and twenty-eight receiving sta- capital in his business. tions and warehouses in this State ties of the company are said to exceed assets by \$300,000 to \$500,000. Millionaire, philanthropist and churchman, Sands built up his busi-

ness from small beginnings. When Henry Sands, father of Lewis.

left Albion for parts unknown, his wife, two sons and two daughters were left to shift for themselves. The elder Sands had eked out a living by buying small lots of beans from nearby farmers and picking them over in a

1:00 p. m. (N. Y. Time).

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American Sugar 47 %

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Tobacco Prod. "A" 92

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MORNING STOCK LETTER.

son. For illustration, the Reserve Bank at Philadelphia in its latest re-

port says that the first definite increase in employment since March is

now reported from the factories in

Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It is

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

ing and cables report prominent op-erators selling and trade demand poor. The trade demand is the all-important element at this time. The

coming into the market or by a price lon enough to attract public invest-

ment and until we have one orethe

other bulges will be met by increased

SUGAR. (By The Associated Press)

Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.

do pfd. 22 3/4

Chesapeake & Ohio 85

Chandler Motors

Corn Products

Cast Iron Pipe

Cuba Cane Sugar. com.

Lewis Sands was 15 years old when ALBION, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Lewis E. his father left and the burden of Sands, wholesale bean dealer and supporting the family fell upon him-known as the "world's bean king." had done. Within a few years he was has vanished like his father did years. He chose to sort beans as his father ance, his wholesale plant here, doing ens, daughter of an Albion Methodist business as Lewis E. Sands Company, minister and interested Wall Street

During the world war Sands furand scores of others throughout the nished beans for the allied armies country, are idle, in compliance with and is said to have made more than an order from his attorney. Liabili- a million dollars from these contracts. It is believed by friends that the strain of long devotion to business has and affected his health. He was a director of many banks.

The Sands Corporation has done a business of four or five million dol-

Announcement of the closing was made by Sanford T. Church, attorney for Mr. Sands. He said no action had been taken toward bankruptcy, this depending on further examination of the books and a meeting of credit)".

Cotton Consumed In Month of Aug. Shows an Increase

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINTON, Sept. 15. - Cotton consumed during August amounted to 357,455 bales of lint and 44,296 of linters compared with 346,671 of lint and 40.884 of linters in July this year and 492.483 of lint and 48.595 of linters in August last year, the census bureau announced today. Cotton on hand August 31 was held

ias follows: In consuming 552.669 bales of lint and \$3.334 of linters compared with 719.827 of lint and 100.640 of linters so held on July 31 this year and 810.511 of lint and 105.808 of linters so held on August 31 last year.

ses 810,913 bales of lint and 44.239 of linters compared with 673,934 of July 31 this year and 1.172.287 of lint and 24,869 of linters so held on August 31 last year.

136 bales compared with 6.597 in July this year and 3,420 in August Export sduring August totalled 277. 641 bales including 6.064 bales of linters compared 211.533 including 8. 096 linters in July this year and 244.-

Imports during August totalled 4.

Cotton spindles active during August numbered 28.945.603 compared with 28.710,359 in July this year and Statistics for cotton growing states inlude:

Cotton consumed during August 247.766 bales compared with 241.069 in July this year and 329.009 in August last year. Cotton on hand August 31, was held Kennecott Copper 47 | Cotton of Kelly-Springfield Tire 173%; as follows:

In consuming establishments 226,-410 bales compared with 339,439 on July 31 this year and 339,066 on Au-Middle States Oil 136

Maxwell Motor "A" 60 36

Norfolk & Western 127

Northern Position In public storage and at compresses 713.960 bales compared with 526-671 on July 31 this year and 1.025,347

New York Central 106% on August 31 last year. Cotton spindles active during Au-Pacific Oil 484 gust numbered 15.293,911 compared with 15.392,664 in July this year and Phillips Petro. 33

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Appearance of large buying orders in a number of speculative issues at the opening of today's stock market brought about short covering and a recovery in prices. Stewart Warner advanced 2 points, Union Tank Car 11-2 and Republic Steel one point. Gimbel brothers advanced 5-8 to a new 1924

high price. ... Buying of specialties became more varied in the subsequent dealings with General Baking, Bayuk Sugar, International business machine. Central leather preferred, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Columbia Gas rising 1 to 11-2 points. The latter reached a new top price at 44 in response to an offering of \$15.000,000 preferred stock to present share holders.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 .- The cotton market opened weak today in NEW YORK. Sept. 15 .- A dull stock market at this time is difficult sympathy with much lower Liverpool to explain unless we blame it on political than due. First trades were 33 to 36 ties. The political campaign is just points down on near months and 20 herioning to a second seco NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—August deliveries of General Motor cars and trucks by dealers to ultimate contracts of the contract of the ish effort than the trouble and ex- cember to 21.48 or 40 to 41 points pense to which one of the campaign lower compared with Saturday's close. committees went in getting up a book Cables attributed the weakness in the and 60,275 in July this year. In the committees went in getting up a book Cables attributed the weakness in the and 60,275 in July this year. In the for distribution to prove that we have English market to heavy selling by eight months of 1924, 494,014 cars got hard times in this country and an London traders. The tropical storm and trucks were delivered by dealers industrial depression. Can you im- is said to have caused heavy rains in ultimae users, compared with agine anything more senseless than the eastern half of the belt and tem-

January 21.71 March 21.96

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

spot fair demand, prices easy. Strictly good middling 14.76; good middling 14.26; strictly middling 13.86; midkets will ultimately prove profitable. dling 31.56; strictly middling 13.31; strictly low 12.71; strictly good 12.21; good ordinary 11.46. Sales 7.600 bales including 4.400 American. Receipts NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The fortien market is very weak this morn-

3,000 bales 'no American. September12.75 December 12.29 January 12.37 March 12.44 May 12.50 July 12.44

MORNING SUGAR LETTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Refiners are believed to have guaranteed their requirements for some weeks by the huge purchases of raws during the past week. With considerably cooler weather lessening the demand for refined and the beet sugars about to come on the market. Europe will have NEW YORK, Sept. 15,-Raw sugar to continue purchases on a large

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